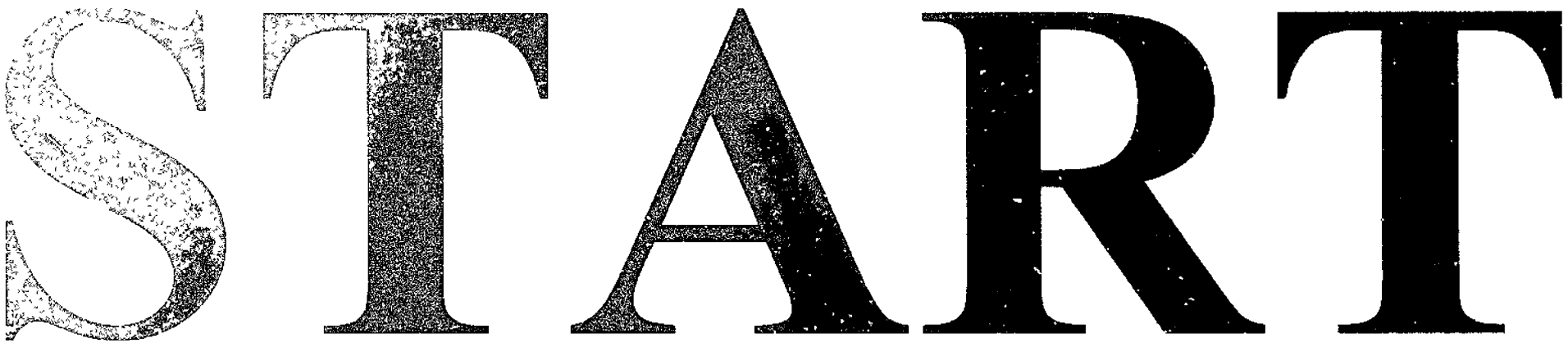
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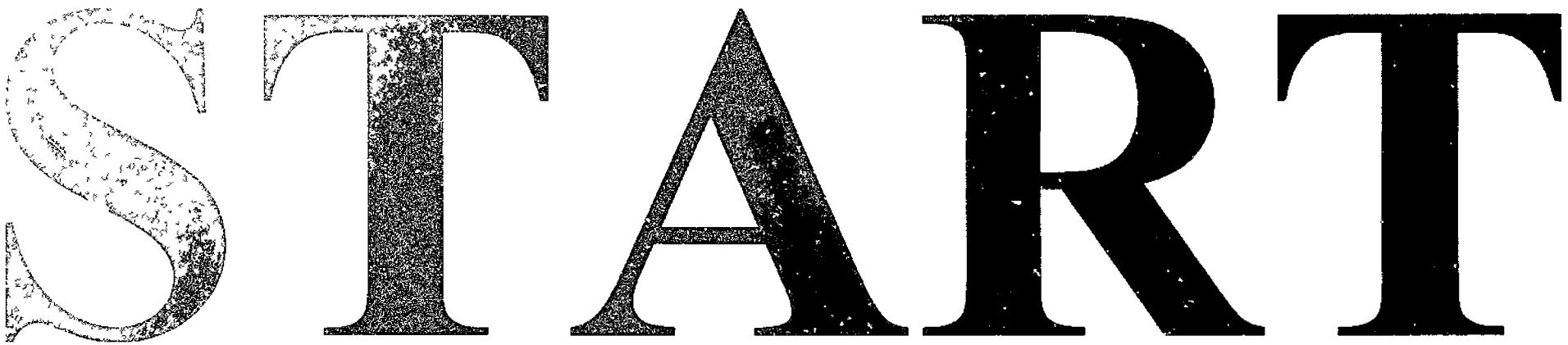
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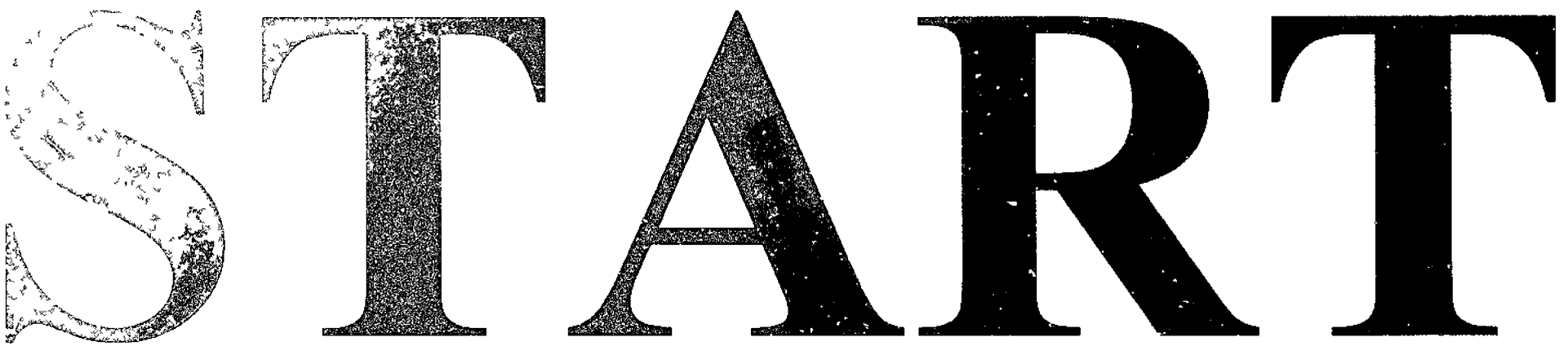
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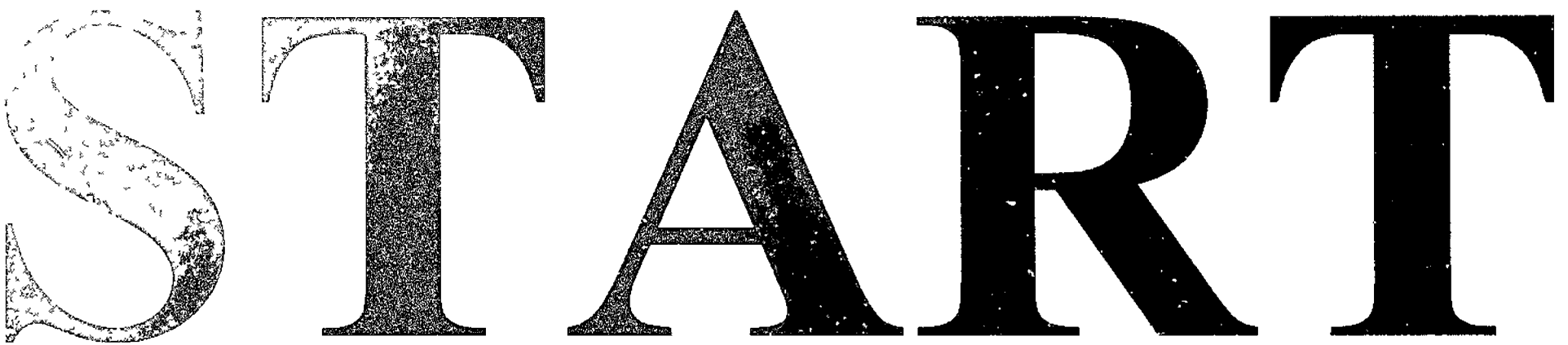
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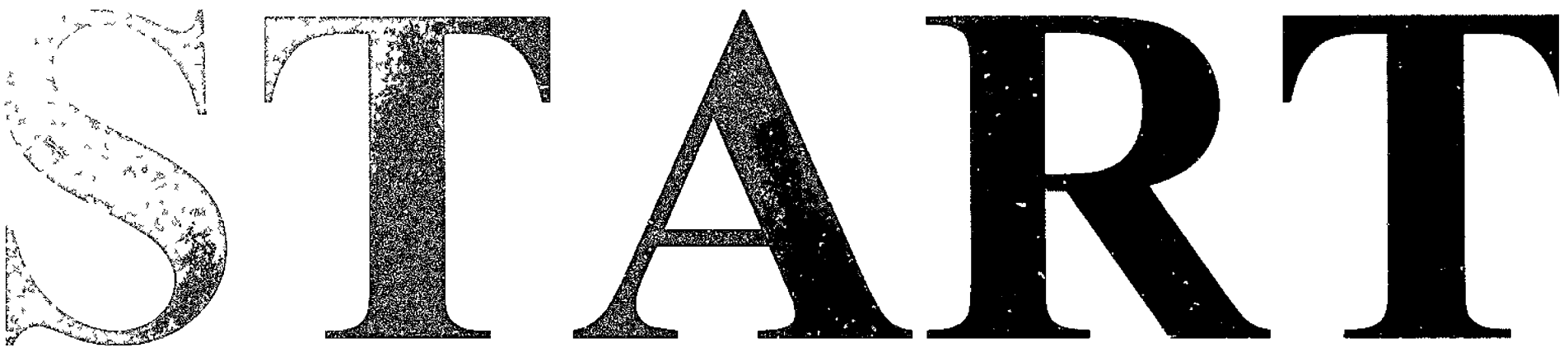
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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

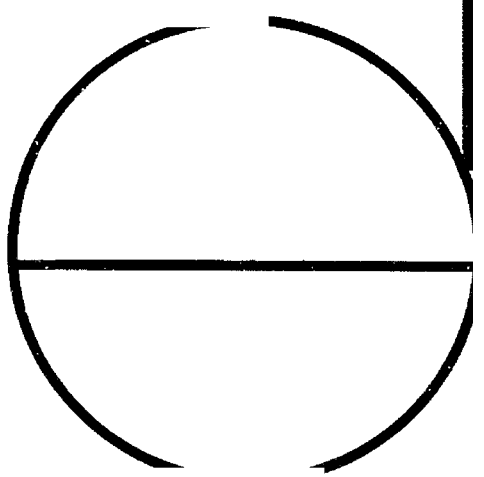
NAME OF RECORD : **REVENUE** DEPTT. VOL.

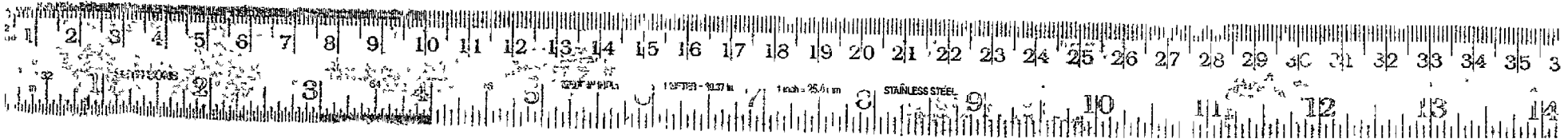
NO :

YEAR :

EXPOSED BY : ANIL SAWANT

DATE :

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No. 796 of 1880.

Criminal Translator's Office
15 June 1880.

Substance of an anonymous petition said to be from the inhabitants of Nargund & Sahukar Veerabasappa, Gillah Dharwar to the Right Honorable the Governor Bombay, without date, received in this Department on the 10th June 1880, and ordered by the undersigned to be translated on that date.

About five or six months have elapsed since Subadar * arrived in our village and * Mahalkari. He is a man of very precious conduct. Being entrusted with magisterial powers he Cruches that this is a good opportunity for him to get money and receives bribes, through his Resident mistress Lingu Sani a dancing girl. He gets up false charges, holds out threats to the people.

people and has commenced to receive bribes. If they are not given he calls the parties concerned names and maltreats them. He drinks liquor and is given to the vices of gambling, &c. He is a respectable person to look upon and calls himself a Brahmin.

The daughter-in-law of Arunachalapathi a Sudra of the village was drowned in a well. The Malabar Karnam received from Rupees 500, to clear that she suffered from a wicked complaint, and that therefore she fell into the well and was drowned. In the same manner he received Rupees 300 as a bribe from Kalkeri Venkangooda in connection with the assault which took place between him and Allan and acquitted him of the charge brought against him. The Malabar Karnam also received a bribe from Kurlageri Sarvagaoda,

and

and respecting a decision about
the charge brought against him
of having forcibly carried
away from his field the produce
which had been attached by his
creditors through the Court.
With the assistance of the head
Charakers residing in this village
he gets up many false charges.
He will not follow the course
prescribed by law in respect to
the recovery of his balances of
revenue. He sends for the parties
and gets them maltreated in his
Kutchery. The widow of Mallari
Malgiri inhabitant of Dandepur
was subjected to the above treatment.
Her second Brother husband was
dead and Bhatshe could not pay
the assessment. He pray that
immediately after the receipt of
this petition Subraoji may be
sent to his former appointment.

It was decided (on a former
occasion) that Shirul Genachárya
Dillage had not managed
certain

certain land. But the Mahálkh
received from him a bribe of
Rs. 150 and refused a decision
on his favour

A charge of assault was
maliciously brought by Ihai
Thakur against Rámchaya,
goldsmith. But as the latter
could not pay money as a bribe
to the Mahálkari, his witnesses
were maltreated and threats were
held out that unless Rámchaya
goldsmith was sentenced to undergo
one month's rigorous imprisonment
and pay a fine

Such a charge never be
entrusted with magisterial
powers, but should immediately
be transferred to a lower tribunal.

We have stated (as it were)
on solemn affirmation the
foregoing particulars.

The British Government
have now commenced to act
in a very unjust manner.
Famine has prevailed in the

Deccan and the people have suffered much from want of food and clothing. Nevertheless, the license tax has been introduced and recoveries are annually made.

Mr. Walton who has been appointed to the Bombay Legislature furnished many persons on the ground that they produced inferior cotton here and destroyed them of their property. In consequence of this, these persons have suffered much.

We pray that such arrangements may be made as may not subject the people to hardships.

Original Translator to Govt

1412A 25/6

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[illegible] 10 years [illegible] 10 June 1880
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Under for orders whether the petition being anonymous shd. in accordance with the rules be dismissed

Ln

20.6.80

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Complaints.

No. 3369.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

Bombay Castle, 30th June 1880.

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RESOLUTION.—The anonymous petition may be forwarded to the Collector of Dhárwár for information.

Acting Secretary to Government.

To

The Collector of Dhárwár (with the vernacular petition in original), 4 0 C
The Commissioner, S. D.,
The Oriental Translator to Government.

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Rule for ordering Petition
petition being unopposed and
in accordance with the rules
as arranged

Mr

20.6.80

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DEPARTMENT OF ARCHIVES

GOVERNMENT OF MAHARASHTRA, MUMBAI.

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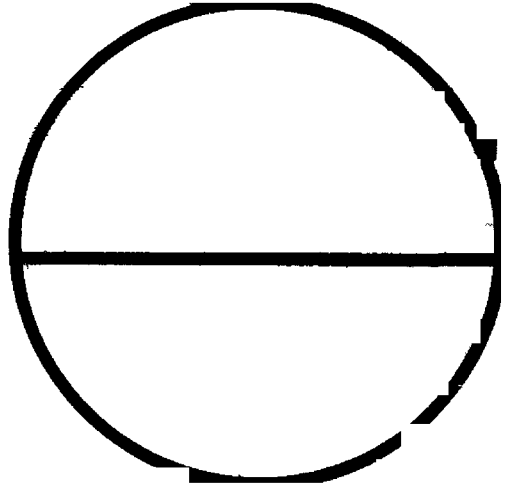
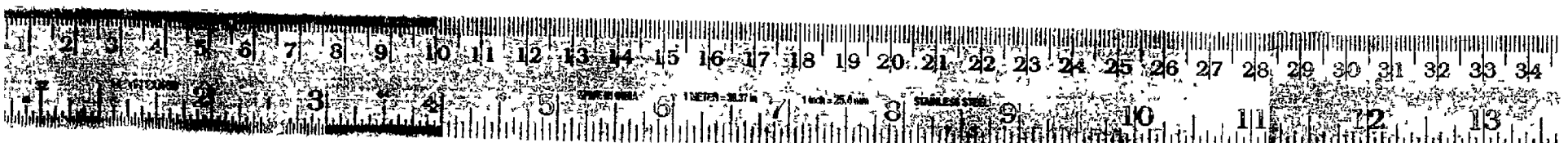
NO : 45/12

YEAR : 1883

EXPOSED BY : ANIL SAWANT

DATE : 02/4/2008





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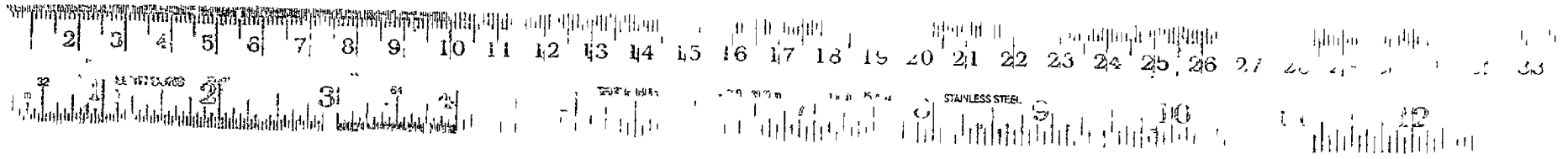
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Cotton

Culture of American
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District.

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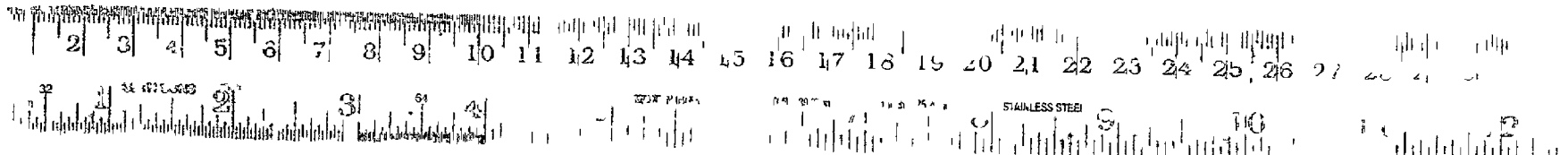
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J Elphinston Esq.

Collector & Assistant

Shawnee District

Camp Gadsden 8th January

kindly informing me what has

been done about the subject of

obtaining further supplies of Egyptian

Cotton seed for the Shawnee District the last time

I addressed you on this most im-

portant subject, is in my letter

No 2036 dated 19th November last

paragraphs 3 & 4

I have &c

Signed/ W. Wallace

C. Insp. Genl.

Rec'd 24th Jany 1880

Camp Khundi 12 January 1880

Copy forwarded to the Com. L. D. for information with reference to this office No 5979 dated the 5th November last. It is requested that Government may be addressed on this subject as it is important to the Cotton trade to obtain a fresh supply of some more good cotton seed from America.

I have the honor
Sir
Your most obedient
Servant
A Collector

No 105 of 880

Revenue Department

Camp Goa 17 January 1880

Submitted together with extract paras 35 & 39 of the Cotton Inspector's annual Report 49

153

Report on the Saw gin repairing factories, with a request that the seeds applied for may be obtained and submitted to him in time before the coming sowing season

2 The factory report will be submitted on receipt of certain information asked for from the Cotton Inspector —

Commissioner S. D.

Reed 43/4/80 177A

(Extract paras 35 to 37 of the Cotton Inspectors annual Report No 2036 dated 19th November 1879 on the Cotton gin repairing Factories of the Dharwar district for the year 1879)

"35. When Government ordered out the new supplies of American seed that we have received and which are described above, the necessity for fresh seed, great as it undoubtedly was, was nothing comparatively to what it is now. The staple had greatly deteriorated but it had not been so utterly ruined as has since occurred by the wholesale depredations of rats. These destructive little creatures have destroyed, as described in this Report all the best of the seed and only the inferior left by these vermin is what has been generally sown, from this cause alone, the advisability of procuring a larger supply of the best new seed is very obvious and I respectfully beg that Government may be asked to sanction and order out a largely increased supply, to ensure our getting the best, and to arrange that it reaches me in ample time before the usual April and May rains come on there is no time to lose. I beg that at least

sex

six tons of seed may be so ordered."

"36. I have already represented the necessity of this supply in my letter to your address (my annual cotton inspection Report) No. 1492 dated 23rd August last and for the reasons therein given, I asked that the advice of Mr. Richey C. S. I. should be taken, regarding the new supply required, for easy reference I subjoin the following extract from my letter above referred

> short time ago I received a letter from
> " Mr. J. B. Richey C. S. I. who had just returned
> " to England from a tour in America the
> " letter contains some very interesting observations
> " made by Mr. Richey, on the spot, and I
> " need not point out what an able
> " observer that gentleman is, Mr. Richey
> " recommends that we should get for Sharwar
> " some of the selected sorts of cotton seeds from
> " New Orleans; our best seed is from Georgia
> " but Mr. Richey goes on to say I should
> " think from climates and other causes that
> " probably the Texas stock would be the
> " most congenial to Sharwar

"37 As Mr. Richey is now in India, I would respectfully submit the advisability of his being consulted before the new seed is ordered"

"True extract"

Assistant Commissioner S. S.

177 A

Seeds

Memo: from the Comm^t L. D. No 105, dated 17th Jany 1880 submitting one ~~ft~~ No 204 dated 2^nd idem from the Acting Coll^t of Dharwar, (with its enclosures) ~~accompanying~~ extract paras: 35 & 37 of the Cotton Inspector's Annual Report No 2036 dated 9th November 1879 on the cotton gin repairing factories of the Dharwar District for the year 1879; requesting that the American cotton seed applied for may be obtained and supplied to him in time before the coming sowing season, and adding that the factory report will be submitted on receipt of certain information asked for from the Cotton Inspector.

No 431 of 1880.
Revenue Secretariat
Rec. 26 January 1880.

Forwarded to Mr J B Pelly C.S.I with a request that he will cause Govt. at a very early date with his opinion as to the quality description of American seed which would be recommended for Dharwar

Pelly
28/1/80

Secretary to Govt

No 618 of 1880.
From Collector's Camp Ghora 28 January 1880.

W Richey has had the honor to submit a

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note on this subject
to Government
reference made to him
October last and.
has heard that Govt.
Government were pleased
to accept his suggestion
as to the kind of seed
to be ordered from
America and that a
large quantity was to be
ordered. He respectfully
refers Government to
his note then submitted
in reply to the present
reference. He would
beg to observe that should
Government desire to
order seed from America
their requisitions should
if possible, be met by
Consignments from the
earlier

Rec'd 30 Jan/88 2494

Earlier Packings which are put through the gun in September and October. There is no need sending orders late in the season that the seed of later pickings may be sent unless special care is taken. The seed of the first or early pickings is the best to get for several reasons.

J Michell
Acting Collector.

177 A, 249 A

(Vide docket within on 177 A)

Memo. from Mr J B. Ridley, C.S.I., Actg Collector of Poona, No 618, of 28 Jany 1880 — Referring to a note submitted by him on this subject to Govt on a reference made to him in October last; and observing that should Govt desire to order seed from America, their requisitions should, if possible, be met ~~by~~ consignments from the earlier pickings which are put through the gin in September and October.

Submitted [redacted] - It will be seen that a large quantity of seed, amounting to more than ~~one~~ two lacs has already been ordered thereon a further supply be called for to meet expected demand by the trade! Mr asks for 6 tons

Bd
2/2/80 Mr 2.2.80.

Hon Sir A Arbuthnot

Yes it is too late to order it now we should look for it in time for the next season

Secy of State

2/2/80

by telegraph to be kept together for the whole season and sent to Bombay

2/2/80

Telegram

From Bombay
From Governor
To London
To Secy of State

4th Febry

Our Revenue Despatch 27 of
20th October 1879 - when
may we expect to receive
the cotton seed - ~~kindly~~
~~secure~~ seed from early pickings
preferred

A Hill
Ag Secy to Govt

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Submitted [redacted]

[redacted] It will be seen that a large quantity of seed, amounting to more than one lakh has already been ordered thereon, & further supply be called for to the extent demanded by the trade! He asks for 6 Tons

Brick
2/2/80 Mr 2 2.80.

Hon Sir R Meade

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

Telegram

From Bombay

From Governor

To London

To Secy of State.

4th Febry

Our Revenue Despatch 27 of 20th October 1879 - when may we expect to receive the cotton seed - ~~Kindly~~ ~~send~~ seed from early picking preferred

for

Actg Secy to Govt

No. 9 of 1880.

Revenue Department.

Bombay Castle, 7th February 1880.

To

THE UNDER SECRETARY OF STATE FOR INDIA,

LONDON.

Sir,

I am directed to advise you of the despatch, on the 4th instant, of the following telegram to the Secretary of State for India —

"Our Revenue despatch 27 of 20th October 1879. When may we expect to receive the cotton seed Seed from early pickings preferred."

I have the honour to be,

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant,

For Acting Secretary to Government.

No.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

Letter to the Under Secretary of State for India, dated 7th February, No. 9 of 1880.

Intimating the despatch of a telegram on the 4th instant, regarding cotton seed.

Copy

India Office, London
4th March 1880

Revenue
(Agriculture & Horticulture)
No 12

Sir,

RE
P 427/80
per ltr

Referring to your telegram of the 4th ultimo I enclose for Your Excellency's information copies of letters received from the Foreign Office, and of their enclosures relative to the supply of Cotton seed asked for in your letter of the 20th October last.

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2 The seed (already received) has been forwarded to Bombay per S.S. "Wiston Hall" which sailed from Liverpool on the 23rd February. The seed from Texas and

His Excellency,
The Honorable,
The Governor in Council
Bombay.

and the Samples of
said Cotton will be
forwarded immediately
upon its arrival in this
Country.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most Obedient
humble Servant

Jas Brown &

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forwarded immediately
upon its arrival in this
Country.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most Obedient
humble Servant

James Brown &

Received 29th March 1880

17 A.P.

No. 20.

Revenue

Agriculture & Horticulture

4th March 1880

Via

Letter to Bombay

No. 12.

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Foreign Office
26. January, 1880,

Sir,

With reference to your letter of the 29 November, I am directed by the Marquis of Salisbury to transmit to you herewith, for the information of Secretary Viscount Cranbrook a despatch from Her Majesty's Consul at New Orleans, respecting the cotton seed required by the Government of India

I am etc.

(Sgd) T.V. Lister

Herw. Honblanque
Wort. Comm

to be returned.

The
Under Secretary of State
India office

British Consulate
New Orleans
Decr 30 1879

No 4.

Commercial

My Lord Marquis.

Immediately upon receipt of Mr Lister's despatch No 1, (Commercial) of December 9, 1879

The Most Honble
The Marquis of Salisbury
&c &c &c

Received 29 march 1880

17 H. R.

No 26.

Revenue

Agriculture & Horticulture

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Via

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The Under Secretary of State
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British Consulate
New Orleans
Dec 20 1879

No 4
Commercial

My Lord Marquis,

Immediately upon receipt of Mr. Lester's despatch, No 1, (Commercial) of December 9, 1879

The Most Noble
The Marquis of Salisbury
&c &c &c

I ordered the Cotton seed and sea cotton required by the Governor of Bombay, and it will be forwarded as soon as possible.

As Cotton comes to this market already packed (i.e without the seed) it is necessary to send special orders for the samples with the seed in, and thus some delay will take place in filling the requisition. I hope to forward all early in next week.

I am advised that the seed should be packed in bags enclosed in barrels, to avoid damage by crushing.

Bills of lading will be forwarded to the Secretary of State for India, and an account of expenses be sent to your lordships as soon as the shipment is made

I have etc

(Sgd) a de g de Fonblanque.

Foreign Office

February 9. 1850.

Sir,

With reference to my letter of the 26th ultimo, I am directed by the Marquis of Salisbury to transmit to you for the information of Secretary Viscount Cranbrook, a despatch from Her Majesty's Consul at New Orleans reporting the shipment of a portion of the Cotton seed required by the Govt of India, and enclosing a Bill of lading and a statement of expenses.

I am to request that you will move Lord Cranbrook to give directions for the repayment to the Chief Clerk of this Office of the expenses amounting to £32.7s which have been incurred by M. de Fontenque.

I am. etc

(Sgd) T.V Lister.

British Consulate
New Orleans Jan. 20. 1880.

No. 2
Commercial

My Lord Marquis,

Referring to your Lordship despatch No 1, (commercial) of December 1879 and to my reply thereto No 1, commercial of December 30, I have the honor to enclose Policy of Insurance and First Bill of lading for Cotton seed shipped on board the steamship "Cordova bound for Liverpool.

As good seed for planting is not usually sent to New Orleans, it became necessary to order what was required, hence the delay. The seed from Texas, and the samples of seed cotton have not yet arrived, but as time pressed, I consider it best to forward what is at hand without waiting for the rest.

I also enclose note of expenses the usual commission on large orders, is five per cent, but as more than ordinary trouble has been taken in this case, an extra rate is charged.

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No 3.

I

I have this day drawn a bill, as enumerated, on the Chief Clerk. for thirty two pounds seventeen shillings and three pence.

The steamship "Cordova" belongs to Messrs Harrisons of Liverpool, who I understand have a line of steamers to Bombay.

I have etc

(Sgd) A de. G. de Tonolenque.

British Consulate
New Orleans Jan 20. 1880.

No 2
Commercial

My Lord Marquis,

Referring to your Lordship's despatch No 1, / commercial; of December 1879. and to my reply thereto, No 4, commercial of December 30, I have the honor to enclose Policy of Insurance and First Bill of Lading for Cotton seed shipped on board the steamship "Cordova" bound for Liverpool. No 1 No 2

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I have etc

(Sgd) A. de. G. de Fonblanque

No. 21

Copies & Letters from Foreign Office
dated 26th Jany and 9th Feby 1880
& Enclosures.

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Referred to in Revenue Letter
Bombay. No. 12, dated 4th March
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No 858 80.

Bombay Custom House,
the
31 March 1880.

MEMORANDUM

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and begs to be favored with
instructions as to disposal of
a Consignment of 11 Packages
of Cotton Seeds addressed
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Department, which has arrived
by the S.S. "Wiston Hall from
Liverpool, and is being landed
at the Town Custom House

Collector of Customs

To
The Under Secy to Govt
Rev Department

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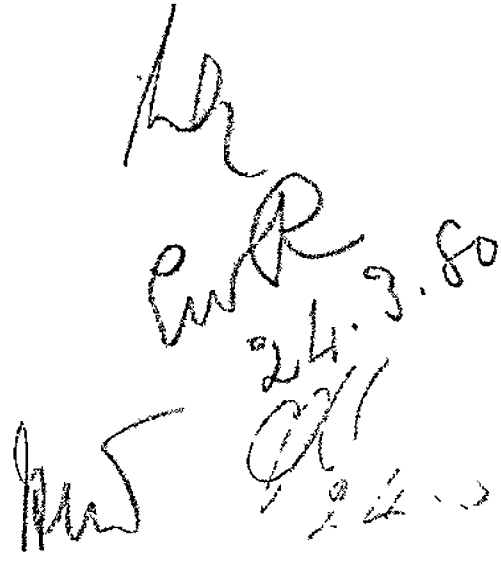

Referred to in Resident's Letter
Bombay. No. 12, dated 4th March
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MEMORANDUM

Bombay Custom House,
31st March 1880.

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To
The Under Secy to Govt
Rev. Department

Recd: 1/4/80 825-A

Cotton

17 H.A, 825 A

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Memo from the Collector of Customs, Bombay, No. 858, of 31st March 1880 – Reporting the arrival of a consignment of 11 packages of cotton seeds by the SS "Weston Hall", & soliciting instructions as to its disposal

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The Collector of Customs, Bombay shd be requested to cause the packages of cotton seeds to be sent to the Collector of Dharwar.

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No 14. of 1880

Executive Commissariat Office,

Bombay, 2 april 1880

Sir,

RECD APR 3 1880

Having been directed to land a quantity of Government Stores for the use of your Department, arrived from England per ~~Ship~~ S. S "Wiston Hall" I beg the favor of your causing them to be received charge of in such portions as they may be brought to your Department, and, as it is necessary, to a correct framing of the charges for their landing and delivery, that the Receipt which you may pass me for them should exhibit their weight, I request you will be good enough to cause each Package to be weighed as received into your Stores

Enclosed is the receipt in duplicate ~~Packing Accounts~~ of the above Stores, and I will thank you to cause the vacant columns of the same to be filled up as soon as the Stores are received, returning the documents to me as soon as possible

I have the honor to be,

Sir;

Your most obedient Servant,

Salisbury Simpson. Capt.

For Executive Commissariat Officer

To

The Secretary to Government

Revenue Department

Bombay

Cotton

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For Executive Commissariat Officer

To

The Secretary to Government

Revenue Department

Bombay

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Yes. but in the meantime
Where are the seeds to be kept

W.S.-L

are the seeds sent to the Sec[t] by
the Comm[r] of customs? Where
are they now stored?

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at Utiaroa stay where they are
pending the receipt of Mr. Pratt's report. but

a safe place & treat rats & mice cannot eat them

W
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Const. Form No. 183.

In your reply please quote this No. A/13 / 1168 Of 1880-81

from

THE EXECUTIVE COMMISSARIAT OFFICER,

To Presidency
The Secretary to Government
Revenue Department
Bombay

Executive Commissariat Office,
Bombay 20th April 1880

This office Letter No. 7/14
of 2nd Instant

RECD APR 20 1880

Has the honor to request that
will be good enough to expedite the transmission duly receipted of the receipts for
Stores ex S.S. "Wardow Hall"

Shipton Captain
For Executive Commt. Officer
Presidency

The Statistical Office to the Secretary
to the Department of Trade and Industry
752 of 5th April 1882 — Statistics

Yes, but in the meantime
Where are the seeds to be kept

M.S-H

Were the seeds sent to the Secty by
the Commrs of Customs? Where
are they now stored?

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a safe place & exact route & manner carried out

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Let them stay where they are
pending the receipt of Mr. Baltic's report, but

Comt. Form No 188

In your reply please quote this No. e A/73 Of 1880-81
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From

THE EXECUTIVE COMMISSARIAT OFFICER,

To Presidency

The Secretary to Government
Revenue Department
Bombay

Executive Commissariat Office,

Bombay 20th April 1881

This office Letter No. T/14

of 2nd Instant

Has the honor to request that he will be good enough to expedite the transmission duly receipted of the receipts for Stores ex S.S. "Watson Hall".

for Executive Commt. Officer
Presidency

Rec'd 24 April 80 - 9924

No 2106

Revenue Dept

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The undersigned presents
mplements and begs to return
the Executive Commissariat
fficer at the Presidency,
ly signed, the receipts whic
enclosed in letter of the 14
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India Office, London
31st March 1880

Revenue.
(Agriculture & Horticulture)
No 18

Sir,

Referring to your Excellency's letter No. 27 of the 20th October last, and to my despatch No 12 of the 4th March last, I have now to advise you of the shipment per S.S. "Italia" which left Liverpool on the 13th March, of four tierces of cotton seed from Texas to the address of the Secretary to your Government in the Revenue Department. The cost of obtaining this seed has been £19.8.10.

I have the honor to be,
Sir,
Your most Obedient
humble Servant

His Excellency,
The Honorable,
The Governor in Council
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India Office, London.
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Recd 20 April 1880 23 HA

No. 14

Revenue

(Agriculture & Horticulture)

31st March 1880

The

Letter to Bombay

No. 18

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20/4/80

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Cotton

Despatch from the Secy of State for India, No. 18, of 31st March 1880 — Intimating with reference to his despatch No. 12 of 12th idem, that four tierces of cotton seed from Texas have been shipped per S.S. "Italia" which left Liverpool on 13th Idem; and adding that the cost of obtaining this seed has been £ 19-8-10.

Engaging should be made in
Black Warrior River are those
for shipping cotton
near Jones's Bluff for the long Staple
Extends a large County of Sumter
Cotton land. Their cotton can only
be profitably shipped by Jones Bluff
and ever since the Cotton depression
it owed to the obstacles there
is to be encountering their cotton
(Darwin the head Jones Bluff
was in that district of which Kipp
in prosperous order. Since the Staple and
the long Staple it for Jones Bluff
Their Cotton ~~was~~ cotton will long
disappear from the Sea Islands

Counting from the responsibility of Gillon
is properly chargeable to the account
of European Agency. [illegible] but
[illegible] he must consider that the
land can be best obtained on account
of the Government being held in Kandeish but I
doubt if there are any Sum Zemindars
there, [illegible] Agency should be kept
on this point and also how the Cotton
Wool crop of Dharwar, Cotton, should be
[illegible] in lots, according to Quality
in Channels. He has always been
understood that the Ostler Gin could
not clean the American Cotton but if
this difficulty has been got over in
Kandeish with Dharwar Cotton perhaps the Ostler
[illegible] being also clean the two American [illegible]
Cotton [illegible] April 6/80

Coming from the unfortunately Ld Dilling
is properly classed in the Province
of European Agency [redacted].
[redacted] he would consider that the
land can be best utilized on a Ranch
He gives very little in Kamloops but
[redacted] doubt if there are any Sawmills
there, [redacted] Agency should be handed
on this point and also how the Ld
Dept of Dominion Colonization should
[redacted] in this, according to Province,
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understood that the Ld. Com could
not claim the Province Colonization but if
this difficulty has arisen on
Kamloops with Dominion Colonization perhaps the Ld.
[redacted] may also claim the two Provincial
Colonization Agencies April 4/80

No 1752 of 1880 87

Rev Dispatch

BC 5th April 1880

Early

To

The Comr of Customs. Ocl St

Sir

I am directed to request you will be good enough to favour Govt with info on the following points:

(i) In what districts of the Presy are there steam saw gins for cleaning cotton, & what approximately is their number in the different districts?

(ii) How is the large crop of Dharwar cotton which is grown in Khandesh, & which in fact is acclimatized American cotton, cleaned? Are there any saw gins at all in Khandesh, or has

it be found possible in that district to clean the Dharwar cotton profitably with the roller gin? If the latter is the case, what approximately is the number of roller gins in Khandesh & in the different other districts of the Presy?

2 – The favour of a very early reply is requested as the information is wanted with a view to enable Govt to determine how best to utilize a large quantity of American cotton seed which has just arrived in Bombay from England.

I have &c

Illegible
AG Secy to Govt

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about 1500 teachers over the
South Australia Country
It is said that owing to the
competition of the better
the thrown factories have been
ruined or at least are both
doing much business, the
bulk of the crop is shown
& the hand fans and they
are in such a state of disrepair
that the taken is very much
shortened,
One of the questions to which
I was to direct is whether an
that endeavour to keep up
the fine the expense & increase
of the Van Raalte Colony
or ~~whether the~~ whether
I was confident to be the
three factories and how the

cotton to be found in Stock
subscribed
Resolved unanimously that the
Cotton Department
the Firm have been kept
in Bombay & Liverpool but it
is very doubtful whether the
Business is removed whether
it will be possible to keep
them in Liverpool or in
both Liverpool & Bombay
the Firm Liverpool Department
cotton to it. Bombay Shipments
to the Continent.
That cotton is now shown
marketable ~~if~~ owing to the
state of the Firm and the
advantageous basis in
Liverpool and it that
it has been thought that the
Firm have ~~been~~ with the
Cessation of the Cotton Department

I am hereby requested to
inform them the Superintendent
of the Cotton Department is
known
I shall be glad if the Chamber
of Commerce will favour me with
its opinion (1) whether any
Regard to the Interests
of the Darwen Cotton Trade
and the intended erection
of the Cotton Department
it is desirable to encourage
the cultivation of American
Cotton in the South Sea Islands
Country by the distribution of this seed
(2) Whether if the cultivation
be encouraged the
Export of the Seed should be
kept to British Subjects or
be open to the Darwen Trade
Country

As we are now about to abolish the Cotton Department it is necessary to consider what is to be done with the 6½ tons of American cotton seed which is now in Bombay. This kind of cotton can only be cleaned by the saw gin and so far as I am aware Dharwar is the only district where the saw gin. They are of two kinds, steam saw gins of which there are two or three factories and hand saw gins of which there are supposed to be about 1500 scattered over the Southern Mahratta country. It is said that owing to the competition of late the steam factories have been ruined or at best are not doing much business. The bulk of the crop is cleaned by the hand gins and they are in such a state of disrepair that its value is very much destroyed.

One of the questions we shall have to consider is whether we shall endeavour to keep the Dharwar Factory or withdraw from competition with the steam factories and leave the cotton to be ginned by private enterprise.

Hitherto under great

departure from the Cotton Department the fine hairs have been kept in tolerable repair but it is very doubtful now that practice is removed whether it will be profitable to keep them in repair or can even repair so will restore the seed gossypium Dharwar cotton to its former place in the market.

This cotton is now almost unsaleable owing to the state of the fine and the deterioration which is practised and if this is the case when the fine hairs have been under the care of the Cotton Department, we can hardly expect it to improve when the supervision of the cotton Department is removed.

I shall be glad if the Chamber of Commerce will favor us with its opinion (1) whether having regard to the present state of the Dharwar cotton fine and the intended abolition of the Cotton Department it is desirable to encourage the cultivation of American cotton in this Province Broadcasting seeding by the distribution of new seed (2) whether if the cultivation is to be continued the repair of the fine should be left to private enterprise or whether Government factories (3) If Govt

withdraw from the enthu-
siasm in support of the
cotton trade whether private
enterprise will provide the
necessary machinery for
ginning the American crop
or whether in the opinion
of the Chambers the kind
of cotton will cease to be
cultivated in Western India.
(4) If it should be decided
to abandon the cultivation
of American cotton in
Dharwar or that district
would the Chamber re-
commend the cotton seed
to be distributed - As the
monsoon is approaching
& much time is required
to distribute the seed the
Chamber will oblige Govt.
by an early expression of
their views

F L Chalmers
11/4/80

12/4

[illegible]

My dear Augustus

I think I told you

yesterday a Mr. Ellis

Mr Ashburner about

consulting the Chamber

of Commerce regarding

American Cotton. There

is to be a meeting of the

Chamber at 12 today

Urgent Reply of answers
Necessary.

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13.4.80

Has received thanks, Ref: No 975A
19/4/80

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12/4

Dear Sir [illegible]
My dear Rugeley
I think I sent you
yesterday a minute by
Mr Ashmore about
consulting the Chamber
of Commerce regarding
American Cotton. There
is to be a meeting of the
Chamber at 12 today.

M. E. is anxious that the
matter should be laid before
it: or that his minute
should be sent to Ejaha
in Zongh of there is no
time to have a Copy made
with an intimation that
a Copy shall follow when
he returns the original

Ejaz Ahmed

No. 1884
Rev dept
86.12 April 1900

To

The Secy to the Govt of
Commerce

Sir,

I have the honor to forward
from England a sample of
Egyptian cotton
Cotton of this description, it is believed,
can only be cleaned by the saw gin
and so far as Govt are aware there
is but one ginning district where saw
saw gins. In the Dharwar district
there are upwards
there about saw gin factories and
a large number of hand saw gins.
Estimated about 1500 - During the
completion of the hand saw over the
steam saw gins factories have Govt
believe been worked at a loss. The
bulk of the cotton crop is now cleaned
in the S. M. Country by the hand gins
but these gins are in such a state of
dilapidation that the value of the cotton
cleaned by them is greatly injured
2. Govt have now to decide how

the American seed latter secured
that we obtained, and whether in view
of the contemplated abolition of
early date of the Cotton Francs Dept
by [illegible] factories in the Dharwar Collectorate
are kept & worked by that Dept shd
continue to be maintained by Govt
or directed thereupon the request
that the Chamber of Commerce will
be good enough to favour Govt at
their earliest convenience with their
opinion on the following points
Whether, having regard to the recent
conclusion of the Dharwar Cotton Land
Sales and the intended abolition
of the C-F-D. it is desirable to
encourage the cultivation of American
Cotton in the S.M.C. by the distribution of new seed

2° Whether if the cultivation of
American Cotton is to be continued
in the S.M.C. the repairing of the
gins shd continue to be effected at
Govt factories or shd be left to
private enterprise

3° whether it would withdraw from all interference in support of the cotton trade, private enterprise will provide the necessary machinery for ginning the american crop or whether american cotton will cease to be cultivated in this Presy

4° if it shd be decided to abandon the cultivation of american cotton in Dharwar, in what districts shd the supplies of seed now received be distributed ?

I have &c

W

12-4-80

P.S. Besides the quantity of Peeler & Dandee seed already received as above stated, a supply of 10 cwts of Texas seed has been ordered which shortly arrives. sd/ J. A.

Immediate

The Chamber of Commerce

Bombay, 17th April 188

To

The Secretary to Government

Revenue Department

Bombay

Sir,

I am directed to acknowledge the receipt of your letter No. 1884 of the instant regarding the cultivation of American cotton in the Southern Mahratta Country, and the system of preparing the Saw gins.

With regard to your enquiry as to the the American seed lately received and shortly to arrive should be utilized the Committee of the Chamber desire me to say that, as the Southern Mahratta districts have proved to be the most favorable for the growth of American seed cotton it seems to them desirable that the seed, which is of small quantity should be sent to one of these districts and distributed in the neighbourhood of one of the steam-ginning factories to ryots who would undertake to bring the produce of such seed to be ginned at the factory.

The Committee desire me to add that the other points stated by Government are under consideration, and that the results of

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the Chamber thereon will be communicated to Government as soon as practicable.

I have the honour to be

Sir,

Your most obedient Servant

J Gordon

Secretary

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Letter from the Chamber of Commerce, Bombay
dd 17 April 1880 — stating with reference to their
letter No 1884 of 12th June that as the
Southern Maratha Districts have proved to
be the most favourable for the growth
of American seed cotton it seems to the
committee of the Chamber desirable that
the seed which is of small quantity
should be sent to one of those districts
and distributed in the neighbourhood of
one of the steam ginning factories to
ryots who would undertake to bring the
produce of such seed to be ginned at
the factory, and adding that the
views of the Chamber on the other
points mentioned in the first letter
referred to will be communicated as
soon as possible.

Ref by [illegible] to the Com[illegible] dd
No 1[illegible] of 1875 A[illegible] which I yet have received
to [illegible] account [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] 5%
[illegible] [illegible] 6%

Immediate

No 2049 of 1880

Revenue Dept

B. C. 19th April 1880

Sirs,

The undersigned presents compliments and is directed to request that Comrs of Customs, Opium & Abkari will be so good as to furnish with out delay the information called for in this Office letter No 1752 of 5 instant relating to cotton

Asst Secretary

19/4

5/2 Dept

No 124 of 1880.

From

The Commissioner of Customs
Salt Revenue

To

The Secretary to Government
Revenue Department

Bombay 22nd April 1880

Sir.

In reply to your letter No 1751 dated the 5th Instant I have the honor to state that Kaira appears to be the only district in the Bombay Presidency where steam bowgins are used, and even there to the very limited extent of 30 Jins. Of these 20 are located at Gadag and 10 at Hubli

I have the Khandesh Cotton Inspector

RECD APR 22 1880

Inspector reports that the Khandesh grown Dharwar American Cotton is cleaned by means of the Hand Churkâ. He also states that there are 27 Steam gins in Khandesh but that they have not worked this year. The Native Merchants objecting to cotton ginned by them as it fetches a lower price than Cotton ginned by the Native Churkâ. Another Complaint against Steam gins is, that it destroys the seed and renders it unfit for sowing purposes.

Information as to the

of Provincials

approximate number of roller gins in Khandesh and other Districts will be submitted as soon as received.

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedient servant

J M Bratt

Cg. Commissioner of Customs
Western India

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Recd 2/4/80 1020 H.

1924 1020 A.

(With docket with No. 9782)

Letter from the Commr. of Customs Bombay Genl. Dept. No. 124 dated 28th April 1923 stating that Dharwar appears to be the only district in the Bombay Presidency where steam gins are used and even there to the very limited extent of two gins, & that the Khandesh Cotton Inspector reports that the Khandesh grown Dharwar American Cotton is cleaned by means of the Native Charka and that there are 27 steam gins in Khandesh but that they have not worked this year. The native merchants object to cotton ginned by them because it fetches a lower price than that ginned by the native charka & because the steam gin destroys the seed & so renders it unfit for sowing purposes.

Submd. to the Hon. the Chief Secy. to Govt. with a letter from the Chamber of Commerce recommending that the American cotton seed recently received should be sent to the S.M. Country - Dharwar preferably - for distribution on certain conditions.

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23.6.80

Let Commr. Customs Bombay & Collr. of Dharwar & Collr. Khandesh be informed that the Govt. of India have decided to send a small quantity of American cotton seed to Dharwar for distribution in the S.M. Country on the conditions mentioned in the Chamber of Commerce letter.

M 20/4/82

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Below the dockets on 17 N.A., 825 A, 23 N.A.
975 A & 1020 A.

Revd:

The Collector of Customs, Bombay, should be requested to cause the packet of cotton seeds to be sent at an early date to the Collr of Dharwar, & the charges be debited

~~2. The Collector of Dharwar should be requested~~ to distribute the seeds to cultivators in that District on the condition that Govt will receive in lieu thereof double the quantity of pure unbroken seed after the next cotton season.

2. Copy of the despatch from the Secretary of State for India, No 12 of 4th March 1880 & of its accompts, together with a copy of this Govt Despatch No 27 of 20th October 1879 and of its enclosure should be forwarded to the Collector of Dharwar for information

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Cotton.

No. 2268.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

Bombay Castle, 29th April 1880.

Despatch from the Secretary of State for India, No. 12, dated 4th March 1880—Forwarding, with reference to this Government telegram of 4th February 1880, copies of letters from the Foreign Office and of their enclosures relative to the supply of cotton seed asked for in this Government letter of 20th October last; and stating that the seed (already received) has been forwarded to Bombay per S. S. *Wistow Hall* which sailed from Liverpool on 23rd February 1880, and that the seed from Texas and the samples of seed cotton will be forwarded immediately upon arrival in England

Memorandum from the Collector of Customs, Bombay, No. 858, dated 31st March 1880

Despatch from the Secretary of State for India, No. 18, dated 31st March 1880—Intimating, with reference to his above despatch, that four tierces of cotton seed from Texas have been shipped per S. S *Italia* which left Liverpool on 13th idem; and adding that the cost of obtaining this seed has been £19-8-10.

Letter from the Chamber of Commerce, Bombay, dated 17th April 1880—Stating that as the Southern Maratha Districts have proved to be the most favourable for the growth of American seed cotton, it seems to the Committee of the Chamber desirable that the seed which is of small quantity, should be sent to one of those districts and distributed in the neighbourhood of one or the steam-ginning factories to ryots who would undertake to bring the produce of such seed to be ginned at the factory.

Letter from the Commissioner of Customs, Opium and Abkári, No. 124, dated 22nd April 1880—Stating that Dhárwár appears to be the only district in the Bombay Presidency where *steam* saw gins are used and even there to the very limited extent of 30 gins, and that the Khándesh Cotton Inspector reports that the Khándesh grown Dhárwár American cotton is cleaned by means of the hand charka and that there are 27 steam gins in Khándesh but that they have not worked this year as the native merchants object to cotton ginned by them, because it fetches a lower price than that ginned by the native charka and because the steam gin destroys the seed so as to render it unfit for sowing purposes.

RESOLUTION.—The Collector of Customs, Bombay, should be requested to cause the packages of cotton seed to be sent at an early date to the Collector of Dhárwár, who should be desired to distribute the seed to cultivators in that district on the condition that Government will receive in lieu thereof double the quantity of pure unbroken seed after the next cotton season

2. Copy of the despatch from the Secretary of State for India, No. 12, dated 4th March 1880 and of its accompaniments, together with a copy of this Government despatch No. 27, dated 20th October 1879 and of its enclosure, should be forwarded to the Collector of Dhárwár for information.

for Acting Secretary to Government

To

The Commissioner, S. D.,
The Collector of Dhárwár (with a copy of the papers referred to in paragraph 2 of the Resolution).
The Collector of Customs, Bombay (with the packages of cotton seed),
The Commissioner of Customs, Opium and Abkári.
The Accountant General.

No. 1255 of 1880.

Bombay Town Customs House
the 10 May 1880

Mems

(RECD MAY 12 1880)

The undersigned presents compliments to the under Secretary to the Government of Bombay Revenue Department, and begs with reference to Government Solution No 2268 of the 29th ultimo Revenue department, to inform that the 13 casks and one case Cotton seed therein alluded to were forwarded to the Collector of Dharwar care of the Port and Customs Officer at Karwar by the British India Steam Navigation Company's steamer "Punjia" on the 7th Instant

A Bill in duplicate of Charges incurred in transmitting the above casks to their destination

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Assignment

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C225/79

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Bombay Custom House
7th May 1880

E & O.E. Customs Revenue

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Enclosed for orders

Brought
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E & O.E. Customs Revenue

Superintendent
Revenue Department

1158 A.

Cotton.

Memo from the Actg Collr of Customs
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~~[illegible] d/29th April/80~~ that the 13
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in his R. No 2268 d/29 April/80
were forwarded to the Collr of Dharwar care
of the Port & Customs Officer at Karwar
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of charges incurred in transmitting the
above casks to their destination.

No 2532 of 1880

Rev dept

B.G. 15th May/80

Memo

The undersigned presents compliments to the Coll.r of Customs Bkay & with refce to para 2 of his Memo No 1255 d/ 10 inst begs to forward herewith the sum of Rs 17.5 .. being the charges incurred by him in sending the 13 cases & one case of Cotton seed therein mentioned to Kámrar.

A.J. Wilcox

No 2553 of 1880

Memo

The undersigned presents compliments to the Collector of Kámrar & with refce to G.R No 2268 d/ 29th Ultimo begs to forward for his information the accompg extract para. 1 of a Memo ~~from~~ No 1255 d/ 10th inst from the Coll.r of Customs

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No 1577 of 1880.

Revenue Department.

From

Arthur Crawford Esquire
Commissioner S. D

To

John Nugent Esquire
Secretary to Government

Poona 22nd July 1880

Sir,

I have the honour to forward for communication received today from Mr Walton on the subject of the distribution of American cotton seed on which point, as the season is so far advanced, definite orders are urgently needed.

2 I had the honour recently to forward to the Private Secretary some notes by Colonel Anderson on the same subject which have considerable value.

3. So far as I can judge after a simple perusal of the paper

there is too much that savours of "dragooning" in the proposals Mr Walton makes.

4 The seed received must be distributed at once or it will spoil, but as to the future, I should infinitely prefer to propagate newly received seed in small selected farms, near say Hubli and Bankapur and to distribute it after it has been acclimatized, such farms to be supervised by a man of practical knowledge, like Mr Milne or Mr Shearer, and the whole expense, which would not be considerable, to be borne by the Dharwar Local-Funds.

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your most obedient servant

Commissioner S.D.

To
A. T. Crawford Esq.
Commissioner S. D.
Poona

Poona - 22nd July - 1880

Sir

By desire of The Honorable L. R. Ashburner C. S. I., I have the honor to submit, for consideration, the enclosed memorandum of suggestions, which, I would respectfully submit, appear to be calculated to ensure the result desired, from distributing fresh American Cotton Seed, in the Dharwar Country.

I have the honor to be

Sir

Your most obedient Servant

G. Wallace

Memorandum.

Dharwar American Cotton seed

The quantity of this seed received, at Dharwar for the sowing of the 1880. 81 Crop is in pound numbers seventeen hundredweight and there is already out at Taluk Head Quarters for distribution

2. 20 should be given out in lots of one Pucka (28 lbs) Each (this quantity will sow four acres) so as to be sown in sixty different fields; ryots who have the best lands who can be depended upon for cultivating the Crop in the best manner should be most carefully selected in Each Taluk; the Amildar to be held strictly responsible, both as regards land, care, and cultivation, that this seed should be sown in any field in which Cotton was planted last season.

3 No money price should be charged for the Seed, but an Agreement should be taken from Each ryot entrusted with it, that he will plant and cultivate it in the way indicated in the foregoing paragraph, and that he will have the Crop carefully, and separately picked, and brought in to the Cotton Gin repairing Factory of this District where it must be ginned under the superintendence of the Officer in charge of the Factory, and all the Cotton wool be returned to the cultivator of the Crop; of this seed the latter will give one pound in return for the new seed sown by him to plant, and for the remainder he should be paid at the market rate of the day for the ordinary acclimatized seed of the Country

4. If the season is a fairly favorable one the above measure should result in producing upwards of 50,000 lbs of superior Seed for sowing in ~~1880~~ 1881; this, as shown above, will then be ready at the Factories for distribution, and this redistribution should be done as follows.

5. The largest cultivators of Cotton should

Head Quarters distribution

for – are indifferent than anything else for
procuring a Harvest American Cotton, & as the
Sowing time is so very close at hand, this
step should be taken in carrying out such
arrangements as Government may approve;
it also appears very essential that the Translat-
ions should be held biennially ~~instead of annually~~ that
all the orders under the control of the Officers of
the Agri-Horticultural Society, are thoroughly and correctly
carried out.
15. If the coming Cotton season proves favorable
the above arrangements should be supplemented
by a grant of say Rs 5000 for carefully
selecting the best seed of the 1880 Crop, to be
distributed for sowing in the following season;
most of the money so spent can, under good
arrangements, be recovered; a report regarding
this should be submitted to the Commissioner
by the end of December next, when it
can be decided, with some degree of certainty,
what the Crop is likely to turn out.
16. The plans suggested in this paper, should
if approved be adopted next year, and for
this purpose early arrangements are very
desirable for procuring another ton of the
most suitable Peak seed, from America.

Poona – 22nd July 1880

W Wallace

Return of new Cotton seed from America, distributed in the Dharwar District for sowing in the season 1880-81.

No:	Name of Taluk	By what Officer distributed; and name of the same.	To whom distributed, and his name in full.	Name of Village	Quantity of seed given. lbs	In what Village to be sown.	Remarks.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

Progress Report of the new American Cotton Seed distributed in the Dharwar Country for sowing in the year 1880 (as by Return "A" submitted to the Commissioner S.D. with the Collector of Dharwar's Letter No: dated 1880) for the Month of 188

No:	Name of Taluk	Name of the person who has sown the seed; in full	Name of Village in Taluk	Have the fields been properly clean'd & well cultivated?	Appearance and prospects of the plants; & to be stated fully	Remarks
1	2	3	4	5	6	7

Results of the new American Cotton Seed distributed in the Dharwar Country for sowing in the year 1880, as by Return "A" submitted to the Commissioner S.D. with the Collector of Dharwar's Letter No: dated 1880

No:	Name of Taluk	Name of the person who raised the Crop; in full	Name of Village in Taluk	Quantity of "Kapas" reaped. lbs	Has the "Kapas" been duly deposited?	Has the Crop been carefully cultivated, and picked?	Remarks.
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8

Poona
22: July 1880.

W Wallis

of 1880 forwarding a communication received by him from Mr. Wallon on the subject of the existing bounty on American Cotton used in the Dharwar district with a request that definite views may be urgently framed as the season is so far advanced; intimating also that seed received must be distributed at once or it will be worthless, but that as regards the future he would definitely prefer to propagate newly received seed in small selected farms near Hubli & Bankapur, and to acclimatize it after it has been acclimatized, such farms being supervised by a man of practical knowledge like Mr. Milne or Mr. Shearer and the whole expense (which would not be considerable) borne by the Local Funds

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for Govt. Guide.

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to be transferred to Wales
and I hope that Mr Percy
will look after them upon
to whom his attention should
be specially directed

I am writing my
colleague: the proposals
submitted are on all fours
with the recent orders to
purchase and were drawn
after acclimatised Atlanta
Mr Cox and I have no
doubt that the present
experiments conducted
with due regard to the
merits of the subject the
practical and of an means
to be sanctioned effectual
etc etc Yours truly

H. 27.1

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Cotton.

No. 3980.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

Bombay Castle, 30th July 1880.

Letter from the Commissioner, S. D., No. 1577, dated 22nd July 1880—Forwarding a communication received by him from Mr. Walton on the subject of the distribution of American cotton seed in the Dhárwár District, with an intimation that definite orders thereon are urgently needed as the season is so far advanced; and observing (paragraph 4) that the seed received must be distributed at once or it will spoil, but that as regards the future, he would infinitely prefer to propagate newly received seed in small selected farms near, say, Hubli and Bankápur, and to distribute it after it has been acclimatized—such farms being supervised by a man of practical knowledge like Mr. Arnue or Mr. Shearer, and the whole expense (which would not be considerable) borne by the Local Funds.

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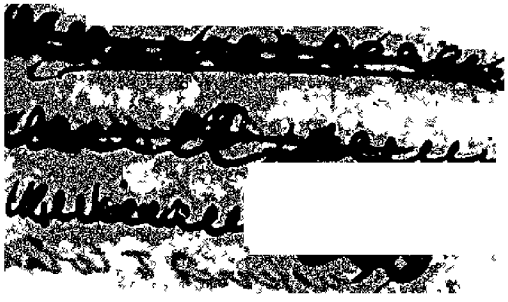
3. The Commissioner, S. D., should take care that the experiments now directed are conducted without undue pressure on any cultivators.

Acting Secretary to Government.

To

The Commissioner, S. D.,
The Collector of Dhárwár (with a copy of Mr. Walton's communication).



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From. Poona

From. Revenue Secretary

To Dharwar

To Collector

Can you purchase for Govt. for transmission to Dharwar 100 mannds really good acclimatized Dharwar American Cotton seed grown in Khandesh. Telegraph reply reporting price per mannd of best seed.

Yours obedt servt

Poona
21 7.80

No 149
Copy by post

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Cotton seed

Telegram from the Collector of Khandesh dated 22nd July 1880. stating in reply to Govt. telegram dated 21st idem, that pure unmixed Dharwar American Cotton seed is not obtainable in Khandesh

Submitted with the Hon. Mr. Ashburner's Minute order the Government

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he might take measures to secure a large quantity of pure seed from Khandesh and the Crop sent in the Ground. The Collector should select the best fields in the best villages and arrange to have the Cotton carefully gathered and to purchase the seed. This may

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[illegible] Dharwar Cotton seed

[illegible] Khandesh Collector to make arrangements that for a sufficient quantity Pure seed 10 maunds be [illegible]

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Dharwar-American cotton seed from the
crop of that class of cotton grown in
Khandesh during the present season
se[illegible]. The Collector shd select a few
of the best patels in the best cotton pro-
villages & arrange to have the cotton
from them carefully ginned &

This seed when procured
to be forwarded to the C.W.C. of Dharwar
& sold by that Officer to the ryots there.
All charges connected with the purchase
& carriage of the seed shd be debited
to the Cotton Frauds Fund & the fact
of it sale to the Dharwar cultivators

Cotton Seed.

No 3981

REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

Bombay Castle, 30th July 1880.

Telegram from the Collector of Khándesh, dated 22nd July 1880—Stating, in reply to Government telegram dated 21st idem, that pure unmixed Dhárwár-American cotton seed is not obtainable in Khandesh.

RESOLUTION.—The Collector of Khándesh should take measures to obtain for supply to the Dhárwár District 10 or 12 maunds of the best Dhárwár-American cotton seed from the crop of that class of cotton grown in Khándesh during the present monsoon season The Collector should select a few of the best fields in the best cotton growing villages and arrange to have the cotton from them carefully ginned and to purchase the seed This seed when procured should be forwarded to the Collector of Dhárwár and sold by that officer to the ryots there. All charges connected with the purchase and carriage of the seed should be debited to the Cotton Frauds Fund and the proceeds of its sale to the Dhárwár cultivators should be credited to that Fund.

Acting Secretary to Government.

To

The Commissioner, C. D.,
The Collector of Khándesh,
The Commissioner, S. D.,
The Collector of Dhárwár,
The Commissioner of Customs, Opium and Abkári,
The Accountant General.

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No. of 1880.

Revenue Department

Bombay Castle, *August* 1880

To

HER MAJESTY'S PRINCIPAL SECRETARY
OF STATE FOR INDIA IN COUNCIL,
LONDON.

MY LORD MARQUIS,

In our despatch No 27, dated 20th October 1879, we asked to be supplied with 25 cwts of certain varieties of American cotton seed and also with specimens of the cotton fibre of each variety with the seed in it.

2 In his despatch No 12 (Revenue—Agriculture and Horticulture), dated 14th March last, Lord Cranbrook informed us that he had sent out some of the seed applied for in the *Wistow Hall*, but did not specify the exact quantity Eleven packages however were received by that vessel, viz, ten casks of cotton seed and one case of seed cotton.

Again in his despatch No. 18, dated 31st March last, his Lordship advised us of the shipment per S. S *Italia* of four tierces of cotton seed.

3 There were thus received by us in all fourteen casks of seed and one case of cotton. Of the fourteen casks one has unfortunately been mislaid or lost, and the remaining thirteen casks have been forwarded to the Collector of Dhárwár by whom they were found to contain only 13 cwts. of seed. We have now the honour to request that Your Lordship will be so good as to inform us of the exact weight of the cotton seed sent out in the *Wistow Hall* and *Italia*, ~~and when we may hope to receive the balance to make up the total quantity of 25 cwts. applied for.~~

We have the honour to be,

My Lord Marquis,

Your Lordship's most obedient, humble Servants,

We have also the honour to request that your Lordship will be so good as to cause to be obtained for this Govt a further supply of three tons upon best American cotton seed of the varieties mentioned in our despatch No 27 dated Oct 20 last We also three tons of new seed to supplement that received & forwarded to Bombay.

No.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

Letter to Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for India in Council, dated August, No. of 1880.

Reporting the amount of American cotton seed received in reply to requisition.

No. of 1880.

Revenue Department.

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For approval

Acting Secy: to Govt

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No. 19 OF 1880.

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Bombay Castle 4 *September* 1880.

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We have the honour to be,

My Lord Marquis,

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For approval &c
Under ... &c
... Secy: to Govt

No.

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L. R. ASHBURNER,
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REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

Letter to Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for India in Council, dated 4th September, No. 11 of 1880

Reporting the amount of American cotton seed received in reply to requisition and asking for a fresh supply of three tons.

No. 4126 of 1880

From

J. Elphinstone Cogan
Collector of Dharwar

To,

The Secretary
to Government
Revenue Department

Dharwar 11 August 1880.

Sir

With reference to Government Resolution No 3980 dated the 30th ultimo, accompanied with a copy Mr. Wallen's communication regarding the distribution &c. of American cotton seed, - I have the honor to report that the Government Resolution with its accompaniments has been circulated for the information of my assistants and District

Deputy

No.

REVENUE DEPARTMENT.

Letter to Her Majesty's Principal Secretary of State for India in Council, dated 1st September, No. of 1880.

Reporting the amount of American cotton seed received in reply to requisition and asking for a fresh supply of three ton.

No. 4126 of 1880.

From

J. Elphinston Esquire
Collector of Dharwar.

To

The Secretary
to Government
Revenue Department

Dharwar 7th August 1880.

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No [illegible] of 1880

Revenue Dept

to C " September 1880

Extract paras 2 & 3 of the
Despatch to be forwarded
The Comr S.D
The Collector of Dharwar
The Accountant
reference to the correspondence
[redacted]
[redacted] 22 of 8 Letter 24 Apl

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Deputy Collector and that translations in Canarese of the Memorandum have been sent to all the Manlatdars directing their attention to the matter in the manner proposed by Mr Walton

I beg respectfully to state that vernacular orders a translation of which accompanies identical to those now proposed to Government were issued by me to all the Manlatdars at the request of Mr Walton contained in his No 1157 dated the 25th May last copies of which correspondence are appended for information

From the spirit of para: 2 of the Resolution I am led to the conclusion that Government are under the impression

impression that no action has been taken by me in that direction up to the present but I beg that my orders to the Amlatdars and Assistants in the margin noted on Mr. Walton's No. 1157 of 1880 hereto appended will not, it is hoped, fail to remove that impression.

With regard to the notice to be taken of the complaint against the Amlatdars of Ron and Gadag a report is being prepared and will be shortly submitted.

With regard to Mr. Waltons complaint that the Amlatdars of Ron and Gadag are responsible for the non extension of the new exotic cotton area I beg to draw your attention to his own statement in para 2 of his letter to me No. 1157 dated the 25th of May that the reason was a bad

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ing for cotton owing to blight,
it is natural that this should
affect unacclimatized seed
more than other and hardier
kinds.

I have the honor to be
Sir,
Your most obed't. Serv't.

Acting Collector.

Translation of the Vernacular Circular order issued to Mamlatdars regarding the distribution of the Texas Cotton seeds & the instructions to be given by them to the ryots with regard to the cultivation thereof No 79 dated 27th May 1880.

The late Collector of this District Mr Rickey after having travelled in America and seen the cotton produced there thought that similar cotton might be realized by sowing the Texas Cotton seed in the fields of this District and proposed to Government to procure that as the best kind of cotton from America Consequently Government ordered at its own expense 25 candies of Cotton seeds from America which are now deposited in the Huble Mamlatdars Kacheries it appears that the best Cotton

Crop

crop may be realized by sowing these seeds in the fields of this district

you should advise the ryots in your Taluka to sow these seeds which have been brought from a long distance with great difficulty, in a proper manner and in the best black soil fields and also instruct upon these heads that they so doing will not only secure for them a good crop but will also greatly benefit them & also fulfil the object of Government. The ryots when made aware of the above beneficial results, will be sure to agree to sow the seeds in their fields. The seeds shall be advanced to the ryots free of cost, on condition of their re-

paying to Government double

the

the quantity received by them after the cotton is produced and ginned i.e. they are to return seers to one seer of cotton seed advanced & they are to sell to Government the balance of the Cotton seed at the market prices if should on no account allow it in feeding their cattle & also they should not mix such seed with any other kind of Cotton seeds. These cotton seeds are to be advanced for sowing on the above conditions. You shall inform the ryots of them and get from them written agreements, the object of which is to secure an increased quantity of the best Cotton seeds for distribution among the ryots the next year and that the Cotton so produced from such seeds may

prove

move to the great advantage
of the ryots and at once by
serve to increase the wealth
of the country. You should also
satisfy yourself that the ryots
who receive the seeds on the
above conditions can fulfil
the terms of their agreements
and report to this Office the
names of such ryots and also
the quantity of seed required
by them. and from the required
quantity of seed shall be
sent to you. You should render
your advice in such a manner
that such of the ryots, who are
not aware even of the modes
which can best secure their own
advantage, may be persuaded
by your advice, so that of their
own accord they may be in-
=duced to attend to their welfare.

True Translation

Collector

To,

J Elphinston Esquire
Collector and Magistrate
Kharwar

Hubli 25th May 1880.

Sir,

I have the honor to inform you that the 500 lbs of fresh seed received last week was sown in the following talukas and the result of the amount of Kapas placed against each taluka respectively

Taluk	weight of Kapas mds.	lbs
Hubli	50	2
Gadag	7	19 8
Bankapur	49	14

2. It is a great pity that we had a bad season with blight &c. or we should have had a much larger return.

3 you will observe that

that the Godag crop is a most miserable one, I have duly reported about this to you but have not yet been favoured with your orders on my complaint against the Tumlecar

The Kappas is all stored at the Nuble Godag and Bankapur factories respectively and there are lists in the offices of each of these establishments showing the quantities, and to whom the Kappas belongs respectively the seed cotton should be ginned late next July, or early in August and the cotton wool made over to its owners. The seed should be paid for at the rate of the day excepting a quantity equal to what was given

Request the superintendent in charge of the Cotton Gin factories to direct this to be done—

given out by me which should be taken from those persons who owned the seed without payment.

4. The seed procured as above should be given out again in quantities of not more than one maund to each ryot so getting it on the condition that before receiving the good seed, he gives back the quantity of his own deteriorated seed in lieu the improved seed should be distributed to as many ryots as possible, on lists prepared by the Mauledars; of those persons who have the best land, and will pay the best attention to the care of the fields. They again should all sign a document in the form of a Kabulyat before the Mauledar stating they will

Request the said officer to give the seed to the Mauledars who should take the written agreements referred to in this para and after the produce is gained should report what is the quantity of seed so raised.

will sow and take care of the seed properly, and that they will gather the produce separately, and have it ginned in the following season, under the orders and supervision of the Mamladar and village officers, and that they will arrange to distribute all the seed thus raised to their neighbours in the village.

5 The Mamladar should be held personally responsible that all this under the control of the officer in charge of the Taluka, is properly carried out; if it is done, and nothing enforcement occurs a fairly large season of superior seed should be in the country by the sowing time of 1881/82.

Ask the Assistant Collector to be so kind as to watch the result of this seed sowing.

6 The

+ report through the Assistant Collector to whom the seed was distributed & in what villages

The seed taken on hire as above should be kept carefully until next December or January (when cotton seed is scarce and at its highest price and then sold as food for cattle, the money it will sell for should go a long way to repaying expenses; Government have kindly given the seed and the plans sketched out in this letter should be worked out as a cotton gin Factory transaction.

Tell the Mamlatdars to do this

7. I did as above with the seed ordered to Dharwar in 1878 by H. E. the Governor in Council and regarding the produce of this I yesterday addressed in the vernacular.

I have &c
(Sd) W. Walton
Cotton Inspector for S. M.

Give to the Chitnavis to
serve orders accordingly in the
Circular to the Manufacturers.

2. The Manufacturers to be
ordered to report the names of
the farmers they give this cash
to and where they live.

3. The Assistant Collectors
to be asked to see whether the
orders regarding careful weeding
and separation from other kinds
of cotton have been attended to
by the Manufacturers.

Rd. J. Elphinstone
Ag. Collector.

No. 2876 of 1880

To

The Superintendent
in charge of the
Cotton Gin Factories

Dharwar 5th June 1880

Sir

With reference to Mr.
Wallon's letter No. 1157 dated the
25th

26th ultimo, I have the honor 157
to request that you will at
once get the Kaffaos weighing
50 Pounds 2 ths — g. placed in
the Public Factory guinea —
separately and report the
quantity of seed thus obtained
to me. The seed should be
kept very carefully dry —

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedt. Servt.
(Sd) J. Elphinston.
Ag. Collector.

(True Copies)

Ag. Collector.

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Cotton

Letter from the A.C. Collector of Dhar-

2126 of 11 August 1880=

stating that Govt Reso: No 3980 of 30th July 1880 and its accompanying communication from Mr Walton regarding the distribution &c of American cotton seed have been circulated for the information of the Assistants and District Dy Collectors & that translations in Kanarese of Mr Walton's memo have been sent to all the Mamlatdars directing their attention to the matter in the manner proposed by him observing, with reference to para 2 of the above Reso, that vernacular orders identical to those now proposed to Govt were issued by him to all the Mamlatdars at the request of Mr Walton contained in his D/ 1157 of 25 May last; appending a translation of those orders & a copy of the correspondence; intimating that a report is being shortly submitted with regard to the notice to be taken of the complaint against the Mamlatdars of Ron and Gadag; and with regard to Mr Walton's complaint that these Mamlatdars are responsible for the poor outturn of the new exotic cotton seed, drawing attention to his own statement in para 2 of his letter No 1167 of 25 May last that the season was a bad one for cotton owing to blight with a remark that it is only natural that this should affect unacclimatized seed more than other & hardier kinds.

No 4361 of 1880
Revenue Department
Bombay Castle 19 August 1880=

Returned to the Commr of Dharwar with a request that it may

Examined 'Tis

19/8/80

No. 4360 of 1880.

Dharwar Collector's
Office 23rd August 1880.

Sirs:

In forwarding this Correspondence to the Commissioner S.D. the undersigned begs to assure the Commissioner that it was by a pure oversight that it was sent in the first instance direct to the Secretary to Government. in the original draft it was addressed thro' the Commissioner S.D. and the undersigned was not aware until its receipt this morning that it has not gone to him. —

I have &c.
C. H. Winstow
A/Collector.

Rec'd 6/9/80 2145-H

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Ref 1700 of 1880.

Revenue Department

Submitted to Government.

A separate report as to the alleged neglect & manipulations of Rai Saday will be forwarded

Undersigned has held a conference with Mr Middleton & Mr Walton and does not doubt that the new Collector will carefully & impartially carry out the orders of Government -

Attention requested

Commissioner SD

6 Sept 1880

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(Please see within dictation 1964 A)

Name from the Govt. of N.E. 2100 of 3rd September 1900 — submitting the above together with a letter from the Bishop of Sierra (No 4360 of 23 August 1900) stating that a separate report as to the alleged neglect of the Translators of Ron and Gaing will shortly be forwarded — that he has held a conference with Mr. Middleton & Mr. Walton & does not doubt that the new Collector will carefully & firmly carry out the orders of Govt.

Yours will await the further report mentioned

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11-9-00

+ Referred to Mr. Register 2247 A &c &c

No. 2177 of 1880 170

From

Arthur Crawford Esqr.

Commissioner S. D.

To

John Nugent Esqr.

Secretary to Govt.

Revenue Department

Poona 11th September 1880

Sir,

In accordance with Government Resolution No. 3929 of 28th July 1880 I have the honor to forward the late Acting Collector of Dharwar's very voluminous report on the alleged neglect of the Mamlatdar of Gadag and Ron in the matter of the Exotic cotton seed distributed last year.

2. As to the Mamlatdar of Gadag - observing from his Elphinston Report

x Dharwar Collector's letter No. 4065 dated 7th August 1880

Do - Do - No. 4127 of 11th August 1880

With appendices A B C & D

report that when Mr. Walton first noticed the unsatisfactory condition of the fields planted near Gadag the 1st Assistant Collector was on the spot with him and the Collector close by. I personally asked Mr. Walton why he did not, on the spot represent the alleged negligence of the Shanbadar to the Collector and Assistant Collector instead of waiting till all the authorities were dispersed and he himself at a distant part of the District.

3. Mr. Walton at first doubted if he had been at Gadag with the District Officers at the time named. I therefore sent for his original diary and that of the Assistant Collector which established the fact beyond doubt

and

and Then gave me Wallon a written question on the subject to which he sent me an answer from Bombay on the day of his departure.

Appendix D

4. In my opinion it is not satisfactory Mr Wallon discovered as he contends the neglect of the Mamlatdar when his official Superiors were actually by on the spot and the fairest Course — the obvious Course — was to report the Mamlatdar then and there

5. The Mamlatdar who is one of the ablest men in the Service, in justification cites two several instances in which his duty compelled him to take notice of Mr Wallon's proceedings I will say no more on these matters than that they show that the

the Kamladar is a strong man who performed his duty fearlessly and that Mr. Walton's conduct especially in the matter of the Road side trees shows that he needs a strong hand over him.

6 I cannot find any good grounds for holding the Kamladar guilty of the supineness or negligence alleged by Mr. Walton.

The Kon Kamladar said this officer did not take charge till the 16th October 1879 when the cotton plants were two months old and Mr. Walton never complained about him till 4th February 1880.

I can see no neglect proved in this case either the fact is that no definite instructions appear to have been

been given by Mr. Wratten to the Mamlatdars, nor did he express any dissents ~~with~~ to the Collector except as to the selection of Ryots who should sow the seed. He had his own Inspectors and Sub-inspectors to look after the fields afterwards and they certainly did not do more than the Mamlatdars who not unnaturally seem to have thought that the persons primarily responsible were the officials of the Cotton Department. Such mistakes as to responsibility can however occur again.

I have the honour to be
Sir
Your most Obt Servant
Arthur Crawford
Commissioner N. D.

Rec'd 4/9/80

2247/A

No 4065 of 1880

From

John Elphinstone Esquire

My Collector Dharwar

To

Arthur Crawford Esquire

Commissioner S D

Dharwar 6th December 1880.

Sir

I have the honour to submit for the Gadag taluka the report required in Government Resolution ... of the Revenue Department dated the 27th ultimo which requires a report to be made on a complaint made by Mr Walton last Cotton Inspector of the Southern Mahratta Country that a bounty to the request of the Manufacturers of Ba and Gadag the cotton seed subject to the ryots for cultivation by the Cotton department do not obtain that attention it ought to have and consequently became

choked with grass and weeds.

2. In her letter No 29 of 1880 dated the 3rd instant (which I submit in original with its accompaniments) Rao Saheb Gursedapa the Mamlatdar of Gadag reports that the quantity of each kind of exotic cotton seed supplied to ryots in his taluka last year was as follows

Acclimatized Nurgenhat seed 25 lbs;
New American seed supplied last year by Government } 150 lbs
Also the produce of American seed which had been supplied the previous year } 987 lbs 8 oz.

The produce of these is given in the two boxes of the Mamlatdar's letter; viz; 782 lbs of kapas of the first, 479 lbs 8 ounces of kapas from the second, and 2093 lbs of kapas of the third variety; thus showing that the Nurgenhat seed which was distributed raised eight times that quantity of

Kapas, and the outturn of the two kinds of cotton seed was respectively nearly three times and a little more than double in Kapas of the Nandyal Farm

4. The Nandyal farm was undeniably less than what would be produced under more favourable circumstances. But the question is of the Manufacturer in any way responsible for [illegible]

I am not personally acquainted with any of the rights to which the seed was entrusted except Mr. Rowe, Patel of Gazas Shivanahalli who there last December. He was a most [illegible] right and fair Man [illegible] to appreciate the value of good [illegible] seed and to do his best with it. Regarding the others the Manager [illegible] them in his 5th para that the Cotton Inspector obtained certificates from the Patels of each village of the respective [illegible] of each [illegible]

was given and also as to their prospective
crop and their likelihood to do
their utmost to raise a good crop.

I am aware of but that the
cultivation in practice were such as the
Cotton Inspector reported. and that
they could better as they had their
own interests to protect to raise a
good crop
for the reason why the returns were so
poor I explained in the 7th para of
the Manbutdars letter the copy of which
I request you will kindly forward
to Government in reference and it does not
alter in any manner show him to
be free from blame but it also indicates
(in the 13th para) the reason why the
Manbutdars appeal. Mr Walker has
brought this charge of wrong against
his duty against him.

The Manbutdar explains in his 10th
para (and refers to the rain registers
of September and October last to prove
what he says) that the rainfall in those

months right the black soil in the Cotton
districts in this State to remain for many
of it being weeded by the weeding machine
drawn by oxen and the ways and
means with cultivators when such is the
case to allow the grass to grow through
to allow of it being pulled up by the root
This is a most expensive mode of weeding
and unless the crop is likely to be a large
and remunerative one, the cultivator
naturally leave the crop to take its chance
rather than expend hard cash in weeding
a crop which might not in the end re-
munerate them for their expenses
9 The cotton crop in this Zilla every
where in this last season was effected by
a blight especially the exotic cotton
which is less hardy than the native
This will account for a short return as
farmers would strike away the unacquainted
with their mode of cultivation with the
idea that the roots of the black soil
plants are utterly careless of their non
tenacity in leaving unweeded large tracts

Grain with their most valuable crops.

In first December instructions to Rao Bahadur Cadabam Sastri a man large cotton fields should all over that it was hard to make out the crop at all. and I put it down to the use of the old cultivators until I learnt the reasons as explained above for their inaction.

4. The results to whom the seed was supplied by the Cotton Department would reimburse them for some unremunerative labour. The seed was to be sown and treated by them just as if it were seed they had bought in the market; in fact they were sowing at their own risk the only consideration being that they should supply in return for it double the seed which was given to them. The natural inference is that they would give it the best chance they could to secure for themselves a good crop of cotton and a large balance of this valuable seed after complying with the above condition. One of the ryots to whom the seed was given at Gadag was a liquor farmer. This shows

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [

Gardening and Experimental Farm at Kirkee
Village in the Poona District of Bombay
dated October 1st last comes from the Eastern
division has made efforts to prevent
wading there from in other talukas but
it difficult for a Mahratta Ryot with
his other multifarious duties to visit
each field sown with the exotic seed
supplied by Government. The Cotton
Inspector at first did not direct this
to be done as in his letter of the 9th
of July 1879 there is not a word said
about that as will be seen by the translation
of the enclosed. The blight which destroyed
the cotton crops is referred to in Mr Dalzell's
letter to the Cotton Inspector See appendix
B to the Mamlutdar's letter, in the first
para of which he states that in two fields
(though the soil was clear) the plants were
looking sickly with blights In his first
para the Mamlutdar states that he visited
first the villages in which Mr Brown's cotton
seed had been sown and he tells us that he
says the crops raised by that seed and
found

[illegible] [illegible]

15 the last letter was the Municipality
Gadag dated the 18th of November 1920
The Cotton Inspector stated that the Sub
Inspector [illegible] had not time to ex-
amined the state of the cotton crops the
produce of the seed the cotton cultivators
had distributed, was past fore or six
months leave and he directed him to pa
Sumular attention to the subject in di
absence. This was the first intimation
which the Mamlatdar had that his
services were required to pay attention
to the growing cotton crops, and he has
in his letter paras 7 to 9 shewn that
his time was so taken up [illegible]
important matters that we do not think
he can be blamed for the defected state
of the crops which it was impossible I think
remarked more to climate [illegible]
to any neglect on his part

16. After expanding my mind to various
Mr Walton's complaint of the Mamlatdar's

the first in this matter of the [illegible] that the first complaint was made to me was on this subject on the 22nd of January, and from it the day I received it, till on the 24th when I left on the Manikuttan go. expeditn. He was on leave at the time at Manwar and he suggested that the ryots whose fields were choked with grass must be asked to explain the reason for it and that the fields in greater regat be compared with other fields in the same taluka where the new seed had been sown.

7 I misunderstood this suggestion and instead of doing as he asked I sent for information as to the out turn of the [illegible] in other talukas. This and the Manikuttan absence on leave until the 9th of May and his subsequent illness account for the non-receipt of his explanation. It could have been obtained much earlier however, because when he left Salka first [illegible] of the [illegible] condition

[illegible] Fairfield [illegible] Gadag to [illegible] R. [illegible] January [illegible] Gadag [illegible] Gadag [illegible] visit [illegible] Gadag [illegible] Gadag [illegible] Gadag

[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]
[illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Cultivation from cotton fields in the neighbourhood (i.e. within a mile or two) of the Factory.

21st I enclose extracts of correspondence which occurred on three different occasions between the Cotton Inspector and myself viz 1st the correspondence commencing with the Manufacturer's letter to the First Assistant Collector No 13 dated the 7th March 1879. 2ndly the correspondence commencing with the Manufacturer's letter No 19 of the 24th March 1879 to the First Assistant Collector and 3rdly the one commencing with the Manufacturer's letter No 96 of the 21st October 1879 to the First Assistant Collector. These extracts of correspondence are marked Appendix I. And the whole of the original correspondence is at the same time forwarded in case it may be necessary to refer to it.

22. I also append (appendix II) a memo showing the salient points in each Correspondence: the general result of

X marked A, B, & C.

cultivation of these cotton fields in the neighbourhood (or within a wider area) of his Kalchery.

21 I enclose extracts of correspondence which occurred on three different occasions between the Cotton Inspector and myself by way of the correspondence commencing with the Manufacturer's letter to the First Assistant Collector No. dated the 9th March 1879. 2nd by the Correspondence commencing with the Manufacturer's letter No. 19 of the 2nd March 1879 to the First Assistant Collector and 3rdly the one commencing with the Manufacturer's letter No 96 of the 24th October 1879 to the First Assistant Collector. These extracts of correspondence are marked appendix I. and the whole of the original correspondence is at the same time forwarded in case it may be necessary to refer to it.

X marked A, B, & C

22. I also append (appendix II) a memo showing the salient points in each Correspondence; the general result of

which is that as there is a difference between the Cotton Inspector fixes to collect wood for the charcoal used in the factory & the one which he has to take from the market prices, on the latter occasion by reducing a sufficient proportion to cover probability of wood not being the produce of lands growing cotton. Provincial Road between Akola and Yeotmal, and that on all such occasions the Mamlutdar reports the matter to the District Superintendent Collector and the Cotton Inspector who is to pay a fair price for the wood. The above correspondence commencing with the Mamlutdars letter No: 19 dated 28th of March originated with the Mamlutdars request for instructions how to proceed when the owners were unwilling to pay the yearly subscription of Rs 12. per annum as directed by the Cotton Inspector.

23. The explanation of the Mamlutdar of Ron who has also only

Lastly returns from Cawe are not yet been received by me, but on its receipt I will submit the report asked for by Government regarding her charge &c.

24. In conclusion I wish to point out that as regards the alleged neglect of duty on the Manlatdar's part he was never ordered the 19th of November 879 told to inspect the crops the seed of which had been distributed by the Cotton Inspector and the inspection of which he naturally supposed would be also made by his department. This was not done; in fact no Sub. Inspector came to the taluka till the 19th October; and after that date even, no inspection was made by the Cotton Sir department except of the few fields near Gadag. Had the Manlatdar's assistance been asked when the seed was sown or afterwards even, before the 19th of November, there would have

see how reason to blame them for their neglected condition. A similar experiment was made by the Potter Department in 1878; but there also the Manufacturer was never called to give any assistance beyond procuring the Pyrola to cultivate the seed; no superintendence was ever asked for from the Manufacturer.

I have the honour to be

Sir

Your most obedient servant,

Ag. Collector.

No 29 of 1860

Gadag 8th August 1860

To.

J. Elphinston Esquire

Collector of Dharwar

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your endorsement of the 1st instant on Government Inams Revenue department No: 3929 of the 28th ultimo and to answer your queries therein put by me viz:

1st The quantity of cotton seed suffered by Mr Walton to Report in the Gadag Talooka.

2d The produce obtained from the said

3d The Cause for the insufficiency of the produce

4th The extent of any superfluity

2 — I beg to append a Statement marked A. which discloses of the first two queries

Cotton seed.	lbs	
Yield of Hingkanghut seed —	1/4	
Mut American — " —	1/4	2/
" of last years stock American seed-Do	7/4	2

3 With regard to the 3d question I beg to

H.T.

and more recent to Glance from the
Tax Untreated condition of Quicksilver
Assessment was made by the Collector
Department in 1878; but then also the
Shanbhogue was never called to give
any assistance beyond producing the
Extract of Col. 15 — to the Head, no Super-
Vision was ever asked for from the
Shanbhogue's Office.

I have the honour to be
Sir,
Your most obedient servant.

Ag Collector.

No 29 of 1880

Gadag 3d August 1880.

To.

C. Elphinston Esquire

Collector of

Dharwar

Sir

I have the honor to acknowledge receipt of your endorsement of the 1st instant on Government Excise Revenue despatch No. 3929 of the 28th ultimo and to answer your questions therein put by Mr Dorg.

1st The quantity of cotton seed supplied for Gadag & Ryots in the Gadag Talukas

2d The produce obtained from the seed

3d The cause for the insufficiency of produce

4th The extent of my supervision.

2 — Beg to append a Statement marked A. which explains the first two queries

	Cotton rds.	lbs.
Yield of Hingkanghaut seed	6	14
" Hut American "	11	24
" of last year's crop American seed	74	2

3. With regard to the 3d question I beg to

the blight has been the cause for the
disappearance of the produce & in some cases
total failure. That there was blight
in Gadag taluka is apparent from
Welsh's letter & the address of Mr. Walton
No. of the 16th January last on which
the late Cotton Inspector has based
his complaint against me (Copy appended
marked B) the latter for their state,
the pink American seed did not thrive
well as the old American though
all the seeds were sown in one and the
same field (for Welsh's remark against
Sl. No. 1 in the letter may be seen).
4. With respect to the 4th and last portion
I respectfully beg to be allowed to explain
at some length as my alleged neglect of
supervision of the fields in the village
of Gadag in which some of the seed
distributed by Mr Walton had been sown
has been the subject of the complaint
against me.
5. Exhibit C is the first order to me
from Mr Walton under date the 17th July 79
on the subject of distribution of cotton
seed in the Gadag taluka in the year
1879. From the order which is in the

illegibly worded and a rough trans-
-lation of it is enclosed for reference
it is evident that my duty in the matter
of the distribution of the seed consists in
procuring for Mr. Walton respectable
Ryots possessing good lands and paying
proper attention to raising a good crop
I might even venture to state that my
duty in the matter would only be for
me to hand to him the number of Ryots
from the Villages named by him in
the order under notice for from the
4th para it is clear that he means
to hold the Patels of the Villages responsible
for the respectability of the Ryots, their
possession of good land and for their
paying proper attention towards raising
a good crop. Mr. Walton obtained from
the Patels the certificates he speaks of
in his order & he might be requested
to produce them, if asked &c.

6. In the 10 of November last Mr. Walton
sent me another Order (Sec 2) which
confirms what I have stated above
with regard to my share in the matter
It also clearly shews that the duties
of supervision rested entirely with
Cotton Dept. The order says that

the Sub-Inspector who from time
to time watched the state of the
Crop of the Cotton land in your
Taluka has gone on 2 months
leave." + + +

but I should be obliged if you will kindly
ask Mr. Walton to state the date, on which
the Department visited the fields in which
the seed had been sown from the time
the seed had been distributed to the
Ryot of Your's 179- the date of the order under
reference.

2. In place of the Sub Inspector named
in the above order Mr. D'Silva came to
Gadag on the 8th January 1910. From the
date of the receipt by me of the order
D. to the arrival at Gadag of Mr D'Silva
the interval is about 2 months & a half,
so if any blame is to be attached to
me at all for lack of supervision
in any part of it to during the period
of a month & a half, and I can explain away
the apparent neglect of duty.

3. Mr. Walton's order D. of the 20th June
received on the 19th from the 20th to 24th
I was with you on business viz
Annigeri, & other villages. I was also
with you while you were in Gadag
and engaged to in Criminal & "Bahi-
vratti" cases. from 25th to 27th June

Dano 28 November & 5 December I was
out towards Mulgund & other villages
arrange & secure land for making a
road from Mulgund & Shirahatte
Jonction also Engaged in Criminal &
other work. On or about the 7 December
I received Your No 5401 of the 6 of that Mo
forwarding Copy of the very Confidential
Government letter, Financial Dept.
No. 4169 of the 27 Nov: /79 as regards
103 Bombay
the most careful revision of the Excise
Scheduled of Licence Fees &c &c
Conformably with the provisions of the Act
No: 18 of 1879. The revision & the preparation
of the New Schedules were now impressed
upon me, of the utmost importance
And the work occupied me until
the 3d Jany 1880. I had then ordered
the 1st Assistant Collector for the Taluka
of my Talatee. I had been also engaged
in the destruction of Rats. The Numbers
destroyed in my Taluka has been
18231/21 Exclusive of those killed in the
Gadag "Peeka" for about a week which
were paid for by the Talatee the accounts
of which were kept by him. I worked at
Cadiem & enumerated all the work I have
done from the 19 Nov: /79 & the 15th Jany: 1880
on which latter date I left Gadag on tour

Kena quoted pay certain sums to Government for the land in which the said mi question [illegible] had prepared the land at [illegible] Expenses & had undergone certain other Expenditure in connection with the said

12. Under these Circumstances I would humbly leave it to you to decide whether it was possible that the Ryots after undergoing all these Expenses would purposely leave their land to run to waste -

13. I would respectfully request that you will be pleased to place this my Explanation before Government & in order that Government might know the motives which has actuated Mr: Walton to take the Course he has taken in this Case - I solicit also the favor of your kindly submitting with this letter the whole Correspondence regarding the Charcoal affair, the Collection of Gin Subscriptions and the road Mr: Walton had ordered the Ryots from the roadside to bear Godag, Commencing with my letters Nos: 13, 19 and 96 dated respectively 7th and 28th March and 24th October last & the address of Mr: J.D. Charles late 1st Assistant Collector Dharwar -

14. To Convince you that I have always maintained my Character for zeal & efficiency I beg to annex Copies of some of my testimonials

testimonials granted to me by Officers
under whom I had the honor to serve.
Amongst which is one from Mr. Hilton
himself.

15. I beg to apologize for some delay in
the submission of this explanation owing to
severe indisposition with which I have
already apprised you.

16. Trusting that my explanation will be
deemed satisfactory

I have the honor to be
Sir
Your most obedt Servt
Gurudeopa Virbasappa
Mamlatdar

Statement showing distribution of seed produced in the Gadag Taluk from fresh American seed obtained last year and fresh American seed alloted to the Gadag Taluk this year, together with the distribution acclimatized Dharwar-cotton seed in the Taluk in question.

Taluk	Name in full of the person to whom the seed was given	Name of Village	Quantity of seed given in lbs.			Produce in months @ 28 lbs each		
	Acclimatized Dharwar-cotton seed							
Gadag	Dodd-Lamapa bin Gakrapa Aligera (late liquor contractor) of Gadag	Gadag	+	12	8	6	14	-
Do	Shivanagowda bin Sankanagowda Police Patil of Gadag	Do	-	12	8	-	-	-
			-	25	-	6	14	-
	New American seed received from Government							
Do	Mallapa bin Kari-basapa Honagond	Gadag	-	50	-	5	2	-
Do	Dodda Lamapa bin Gakrapa Aligera (late liquor contractor) of Gadag	Do	-	50	-	8	11	-
Do	Swanagowda bin Sankanagowda Police Patil of Gadag							

Statement showing the Details of seed produced in the Gadag Taluk from fresh American seed obtained last year and fresh American seed issued to the Gadag Taluk this year, together with the Acclimatization of acclimatized Dharwar-cotton seed in the Taluk in question.

Taluk	Name in full of the person to whom the seed was given	Name of Village	Quantity of seed given in ~~lbs~~ tons			Produce in maunds of 28 lbs each		
	Acclimatized Dharwar-Cotton seed							
Gadag	Doddi Lamapa bin Gakwapa Ilageera (Late liquor contractor) of Gadag ———	Gadag	~	12	8	6	14	~
do	Shivanagowda bin Sankanagowda Police Patil of Gadag ——	do	~	12	8	~	~	~
			~	25	~	6	14	~
	New American seed received from Government							
do	Gnallapa bin Karabasapa Honagond	Gadag	~	50	~	5	2	~
do	Doddi Lamapa bin Gakwapa Ilageera (Late liquor contractor) of Gadag ———	do	~	50	~	8	11	~
do	Shivanagowda bin Sankanagowda Police Patil of Gadag—							

	Kallappa bin Basappa Bhavi	Hanagin-hal	"	25	"	"	"	Given on 11th August 1879
	Gudadinyappa bin Dulappa Kallur	Do	"	25	"	"	"	Do
	Ayappa bin Parappa Hammagi	Do	"	25	"	"	"	Do
	Ramappa bin Mallappa Gulekasetti	Do	"	25	"	"	"	Do
	Jakkiyappa bin Lokappa Inamu	Gadag	"	25	"	"	"	Do
	Kallyanappa bin Mallappa Yelisoni	Do	"	25	"	1	"	Do
	Lakkusa bin Ambusa	Do	"	25	"	1	"	Do
	Mahadusa bin Venkusa Aravalagi	Do	"	25	"	1	"	Do
	Sidlingappa bin Karamappa Degavi	Gulagunda	"	25	"	0	"	Do
	Rachappa bin Gulappa Kogi	Do	"	25	"	5	"	Do
	Lingappa bin Hira Bhavi	Do	"	25	"	10	"	Do
	Gudappa bin Yellappa Shidgund	Do	"	25	"	2	"	Do
	Bhimappa Hingasi Shirahatti	Kurtkoti	"	25	"	1	7	Do
	Hungappa bin Hungappa Lakkigar	Do	"	25	"	7	"	Do
	Mahadappa bin Basappa Belagere	Do	"	25	"	12	"	Do
	Ramana bin Bhimappa Gudadanni	Do	"	25	"	7	"	Do

Gudaga	Sivalingappa Com	Kola=					
	Rudrappa Sondst —	=manda	"	25	"	"	"
Dr.	Basappa Com Jinigappa	"	"	"	"	"	"
	Jinigappa ———	Dr.	"	25	"	"	"
Dr.	Siddanbasappa Com	"	"	"	"	"	"
	Irabasappa	Dr.	"	25	"	"	"
Dr.	Siddappa Com Sambainappa	"	"	"	"	"	"
	Siva ———	Dr.	"	25	"	"	"
Dr.	Siddanulappagonden	"	"	"	"	"	"
	Com Mulappagonden	Belagen	"	25	"	"	"
	Immabangondamanay	"	"	"	"	"	"
Dr.	Kenchappa Com Mall=	"	"	"	"	"	"
	=appa Bhanay ———	Dr.	"	25	"	44	"
Dr.	Mallappa Com Basappa	"	"	"	"	"	"
	Makapura ———	Dr.	"	25	"	1	"
Dr.	Ramanna Com	"	"	"	"	"	"
	Pompana Bobbi —	Dr.	"	25	"	"	"
Dr.	Sangappa Com Sangan=	"	"	"	"	"	"
	=basappa Yelmalli	Hombal	"	25	"	"	"
Dr.	Basappa Com Rayappa	"	"	"	"	"	"
	Balageri ———	Dr.	"	25	"	"	"
Dr.	Sangappa Com Sanna=	"	"	"	"	"	"
	=ngappa Gangera —	Dr.	"	25	"	"	"
Dr.	Kanbasappa Com	"	"	"	"	"	"
	Sivabasappa Bandiw	Dr.	"	25	"	"	"
Dr.	Ramanna Com Sann=	"	"	"	"	"	"
	=anganna Nangeri —	Pilagund	"	25	"	"	"
Dr.	Ramana Com Basappa	"	"	"	"	"	"
	Kotoli ———	Dr.	"	25	"	3	"
Dr.	Fakirappa Com Gulappa	"	"	"	"	"	"
	Adaragunchi ———	Dr.	"	25	"	3	"
Dr.	Jinigappa Com Gulappa						

Seed produced from the South American seed of the year

Guddig	Kallapa bin Basappa Bhavi	Honagunhal	"	25	"	"	"	Given on 11th August 1879
"	Mudalingappa bin Mallappa Kallur	"	"	25	"	"	"	"
"	Ayappa bin Parsappa Hammagi	"	"	25	"	"	"	"
"	Ramappa bin Mallappa Mulekasalli	"	"	25	"	"	"	"
"	Jakrappa bin Lokappa Inam	Gadag	"	25	"	"	"	"
"	Kallyanappa bin Mallappa Yelisoor	"	"	25	"	1	"	"
"	Lakkusa bin Ambusa	"	"	25	"	1	"	"
"	Gadadusa bin Venkusa Hiravalagi	"	"	25	"	1	"	"
"	Siddappa bin Bhavanappa Udegovi	Mulagund	"	25	"	0	"	"
"	Rabbappa bin Gulappa Koga	"	"	25	"	5	"	"
"	Lingappa bin Rikka Bhavi	"	"	25	"	0	"	"
"	Pindappa bin Yellappa Shidgoud	"	"	25	"	2	"	"
"	Bhavanappa Hingerjan Shirahatti	Hirekodi	"	25	"	1	7	"
"	Hingappa bin Hingappa Belgaon	"	"	25	"	7	"	"
"	Ramgulappa bin Basappa Belagen	"	"	25	"	12	"	"
"	Ramana bin Bhimappa Mudlemund	"	"	25	"	7	"	"

Gantang	Sirabangapa Com Rudrapa Sonapl	Kolo=-elmachy	"	25	"	"	"	
Dr	Basapa Com Rungapa Dryageri	Dr	"	25	"	"	"	
Dr	Boddabasapa Com Erabasapa	Dr	"	25	"	"	"	
Dr	Siddapa Com Chandrappa Sum	Dr	"	25	"	"	"	
Dr	Boddalingapagonda Com Lingapagonda Mundangondanahalli	Belagere	"	25	"	"	"	
Dr	Kenchapa Com Mallapa Bhanu	Dr	"	25	"	4	"	
Dr	Mallapa Com Basapa Makapur	Dr	"	25	"	1	"	
Dr	Ramanna Com Pompana Bobbi	Dr	"	25	"	"	"	
Dr	Sangapa Com Sangan=basapa Yelmalli	Hombal	"	25	"	"	"	
Dr	Basapa Com Rayapa Bailagere	Dr	"	25	"	"	"	
Dr	Sangapa Com Sanna=lingapa Gangesa	Dr	"	25	"	"	"	
Dr	Kanbasapa Com Sivabasapa Bandira	Dr	"	25	"	"	"	
Dr	Ramanna Com Sanna=ranganna Bangere	Hilagunda	"	25	"	"	"	
Dr	Ramana Com Basapa Kalloli	Dr	"	25	"	3	"	
Dr	Gabbarapa Com Gulapa Adaragunche	Dr	"	25	"	3	"	
Dr	Immadi Com Gulaba							

Hamamcı esi Hayya Kardaşalli	Hulkoli	"	25	1	"	1 Kasım 79
Ramanna bin Somana Zorvalli	〃	"	25	1	7	〃
Krishnayyan bin Yella apayyan Sattyayyan	〃	"	25	"	21	〃
Dasia bin Basapa Sankayi	〃	"	25	"	21	〃
Yellappa bin Govindappa Ayasimani	Balgaumur	"	25	"	21	〃
Basapa bin Hanamapa Kardi	〃	"	25	1	"	〃
Fakirappa bin Basapa Chundi	〃	"	25	"	"	〃
Basapa bin Dingapa Golemmanavar	〃	"	12 8	1	14	〃
		"	187 8	74	21	"

Quittenthala Hubasapa marchanter

Gadag
3rd Aug
1880

B.

To Sr Walton Ogoo.

Cotton Inspr Northern Div Cawnpore Circle

Sir

I have proceeded to all the cotton fields of Bindki which have been sown this year with Giza seed and I beg to report as follows -

Giza (American) seed

Field No 1 Chhangawala bin Sundarsingh Da 50 Bighas of the seed sown good clean land the plants look nice & sickly with bright green the accla -tized grown on the same fields and bearing few buds & flowers - the field is about 2 miles Bindki -

Field No 2 Dalthumapa bin Jatharapa. Illegible field looks somewhat better in condition than above No 1 & the plants are bearing more buds & flowers field about ½ mile from town -

Field No 3 Mulapa bin Kunwarapa the field is looking better stock & the plants the effects with blight are showing signs of recovery & they bear good many buds & flowers - the soil is clean & of good soil the field is within ½ mile of Gatoy -

American seed of last years produce

- Field No 1 Kukumapa bin Mulapa Jat owner the field being kept dirty & not being weeded well - the plants are stunted in growth and are looking miserably small there is not much blight on the plants but being about with grass their progress in growth is retarded 1½ mile -

Field No 2 Doolsada bin Ambowala the field more dirty again than the above No 1 & the plants are much smaller. there is no doubt - if these & the above fields had been properly looked & the weeding process the plants would not

have been a little they are now not
very healthy enough of them is not one ear left
them - the field is within a mile from town.
Field No 3 - In Kahuraya bin Pottapa Mandi
the field is about 6 miles away from the town
the state of it is so bad that it appears
as if nothing has been sown in the field
as near about all the plants which
were up have withered & died & those that
exist in the field have not grown more
than 4 inches - the field is full of grass
hence no crop whatever can be expected
in this field -
Field No 4 - In Kadarwa bin Venkanna the
field which is about 6 miles away is nothing
as well the plants though somewhat more sickly
than slight than the plants of the above mentioned
and in the same field have grown rich
and bearing pods & flowers and hence the said
field is in a flourishing state the field is pretty
clean -

Virginia plant -

Field No 1. Dodda Ramulu bin Jutteraka
Virginia this field is in good condition
though Compared with the crop of the
other towns Pattapur the plants have
not grown so rich and sturdy yet the plants
looking in good condition. The field is clean
& of good soil, it is not half a mile
off town -
Field No 2. Thimangonna bin Gundayadu
the field is dirty full of grass & hence
both the plants have stopped in the grass

have all grown more than 4 ors inches
if so not each there will be any fruit
except at the ends of the field - the field is about
6 miles away from the town -

Respectfully
Yrs
D Mondello
Sub Collector Gr

* The above American Cotton fields that are
not Cultivated upon which as well as the
acclimatized fields of plants are subjected
from the effects of blight -

D Mondello

True Copy

Gurseenda Valvacda
Marshal Gr

ಕಾಲಿಗೆ ಬಿದ್ದು ಕಣ್ಣೀರಿಟ್ಟು ಕೊಂಡಾಡಿದರು. ಆಗ ಅವರ ಮೇಲೆ ಕರುಣೆಯಿಂದ ಅವರ ಕಣ್ಣೀರನ್ನು ಒರೆಸಿ ಅವರಿಗೆ ಸಮಾಧಾನ ಹೇಳಿ ಅವರ ಮನೆಗೆ ಕಳುಹಿಸಿಕೊಟ್ಟರು. ಆ ಮೇಲೆ ಅವರು ಮನೆಗೆ ಹೋಗಿ ಸಂತೋಷದಿಂದ ಇದ್ದರು.

ಆ ಮೇಲೆ ಒಂದು ದಿವಸ ಆ ಮಹಾತ್ಮರು ಆ ಊರಿಗೆ ಹೋಗಿ ಅಲ್ಲಿ ಒಂದು ಮರದ ಕೆಳಗೆ ಕುಳಿತಿದ್ದರು. ಆಗ ಅಲ್ಲಿಗೆ ಒಬ್ಬ ಮನುಷ್ಯನು ಬಂದು ಅವರ ಕಾಲಿಗೆ ಬಿದ್ದು ಕಣ್ಣೀರಿಟ್ಟು ಕೊಂಡಾಡಿದನು. ಆಗ ಅವರು ಅವನನ್ನು ಕುರಿತು "ಏಕೆ ಅಳುತ್ತೀಯೆ?" ಎಂದು ಕೇಳಿದರು. ಆಗ ಅವನು "ಸ್ವಾಮಿ, ನಾನು ಬಹಳ ಬಡವನು. ನನಗೆ ಮಕ್ಕಳಿಲ್ಲ. ಹೆಂಡತಿಯು ಸತ್ತು ಹೋಗಿದ್ದಾಳೆ. ನಾನು ಒಬ್ಬನೇ ಇದ್ದೇನೆ. ನನಗೆ ಯಾರೂ ಇಲ್ಲ. ನಾನು ಏನು ಮಾಡಲಿ? ಹೇಗೆ ಜೀವಿಸಲಿ?" ಎಂದು ಹೇಳಿ ಅಳುತ್ತಿದ್ದನು. ಆಗ ಆ ಮಹಾತ್ಮರು ಅವನನ್ನು ಕುರಿತು "ಅಳಬೇಡ, ನಿನಗೆ ಒಳ್ಳೆಯದಾಗುವುದು" ಎಂದು ಹೇಳಿ ಅವನಿಗೆ ಸಮಾಧಾನ ಹೇಳಿ ಕಳುಹಿಸಿಕೊಟ್ಟರು. ಆ ಮೇಲೆ ಅವನು ಮನೆಗೆ ಹೋಗಿ ಸಂತೋಷದಿಂದ ಇದ್ದನು.

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Liberia outward no 93

To

The manufacturer of
Godey

From

Mr Walton Cotton
Inspector U. S. Cotton
with Compliment.

There are 94 lbs of
best american cotton seed
in the Godey factory the
product of the american
seed sent last year by
Government and sown in
the Godey fields. It is
my intention that this seed
should be sown in different
soils (localities) in your Fields

know we - few days more I
shall surely come (to Godag)
send me Rowner Sub. Insp
des Friends the seed.

You should (then)
arrange to give the seed to
four Ryots in each of the
following villages and 25 lbs to
each Ryot. The names of the
villages are;.

Godag - Kotumacher
Hombal - Belgere
Kuralkote - Nilgund
Mulgund - Hulkote &
Kanyanhal.

After giving you lbs to these
nine villages at the rate of
.5 lbs to each of the four
Ryots in each village the
leave 94 49 lbs you should

arrange to ~~[illegible]~~ to [illegible]
[illegible] in Belgium 24/2 Ac. 2
Each Mot.

3. She said she [illegible]
to such persons who possess
the least kind of land accor-
ding who she be respectable persons
paying attention towards.
raising a good crop, in short
the seed she be put in such
form as would yield
a crop.

4. with those that [illegible]
to today to take away the
Cotton seed the petals of those
villages should also some
and the petals should give.
certificate testifying that
these mots are respectable

not with they never furnish
as land and that they are
such persons who can pay
proper attention towards
raising a good crop.

The seed has consi-
derement much and as it
my intention that the seed
shall be sown in deliberat-
ed (secretly) in the Paddy.
I desire no money be in
each would be charged
for the seed but those who
at least 25 lbs of this cotton
seed should give me in return
lbs of their seed this shall be
me at the time of their taking
away my seed.

As the sowing season

has approached me how
should exert himself in my be-
(in this matter) and let me
know very soon what you do
done and I hope you will
assist Mr Rayner or myself
in all that is written above.

(Sd) W Walton
Colton Image - Co
W. M. Coulter

Dated
17th July
1899

Rough translation
Enclosed in
Macculloch

18.11.79

enclosure no 1546

To

The manufacturer of.
Kadapa

Sir,

Mr. Walton, Cotton
Inspector & Commissioner
sends compliments.

The Sub-Inspector who
from time to time watched the
state of the crop of the cot-
ton seed sown in your fields
has gone on two months' leave
you should therefore give the
more attention towards getting a
good crop for it is the duty
of Government that the yield
of this cotton seed should be

of leave one. The seed has cost-
more and you should therefore
see that the land kept clean by
hoeing the grass &c. weeded
out. You should report regarding
the state of the crops, namely,
the seed obtained last season,
the seed that newly (or recently)
sent from Government and
put in, how far that seed, stating
at the same time whether there
is grass &c. in the fields in
which the above three sorts of
seed are sown or whether they
fields are free from it. Also
you will keep a good watch
over the fields) to obtain a
good crop as written above

Rough trans
Govt circ
manual

(sd) H Walker
Collector & Superintendent
of Cawnpore

1st Nov 1879